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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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Village May Fight

Zizzo Zone Ruling

development of multiples in the area, both preferring the development of single-fami-

ly homes there. The development of mul-

tiples in the 27 acres of unincorporated

property is contrary to the Elk Grove Vil-

Trustee Richard McGrenera, voicing

disgust with the county's rezoning deci-

sion, said, "The county completely over-

"IT WAS WELL advertised and accept-

ed that we had a well planned village.

This is the first time that it is being put in

jeopardy by persons outside Elk Grove

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said he is

not sure if the village can bring suit to

overturn the Cook County ruling. He said

recent developments by minor appeals

courts have indicated that this may not be

lage comprehensive plan.

possible to take to court.

Village."

ruled our comprehensive plan.

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Bombers Score Blow

SAIGON - U.S. B52 bombers scored a direct hit on a North Vietnamese division near the embattled Que Son Valley, killing 160 Communist soldiers in a blow that helped cripple a 3,000-man Hanol unit, military sources said.

Another 35 Communist soldiers were killed by allied forces fighting to protect three wounded Americans near a downed helicopter in a jungle clearing northeast of

Won't Give Up Ireland

BELFAST - James Callaghan, British home secretary, issued a "flat and unequivocal" promise yesterday that Britain would not give up Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic.

At the same time James Chichester-Clark, Northern Ireland prime minister, appointed two protestants and one Catholic to a three-man tribunal to investigate the violence growing out of the Catholic's drive for equal rights.

Troop Pullout Small

BANGKOK -- Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois said yesterday the first contingent of American troops to be withdrawn from Thailand would be very small. He indicated it would probably be somewhere between 1,500 and 2,500 of the 48,000-man

Percy spoke at a news conference after a two-hour lunch with Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Inflation Continues

WASHINGTON - The nation can expect inflation, which is cheapening the dollar at the rate of about 5 cents a year, to dominate the economy for the rest of 1969, a top government economist said yesterday.

"We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year," said William H. Chartener, assistant commerce secretary for econom-

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilities at the airport, Mayor Richard Daley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare currently about 30 million a year - is expected to double in five years.

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's 61st birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch, Nixon was to take his guests to northern Caliofrnia to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena

The remarks were made at a preinquest hearing at which Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

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withdraw from the 13th District race for Congress, Eugene Schlickman held a press conference yesterday at which

come. In the background is the candi-

not withdrawing from the 13th District congressional race - at least he did not

withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor. Fanned by the announcement of a Chicago newspaper that Schlickman would withdraw from the thinning ranks of the GOP congressional primary, the press gathered in the candidate's Arlington Heights headquarters Wednesday after-

So did the followers of opponent candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of Schlickman's fellow Republican members of the Illinois House of Representatives.

WHEN IT CAME, the announcement was disclosure of Schlickman's income, campaign costs and anticipated campaign

"I have no idea why the Johnston people showed up," an amused Schlickman said during questioning. "They probably read

the daily papers, too." Schlickman announced that he is in the campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget one-third the figure linked to other candi-

Schlickman said he is counting on a \$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing person-to-person contact." Between people and money, he counted people as more important, and said he would be relying on his name recognition with his voters from the third Illinois Representative District, covering parts of the 13th District Town-

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the average voter interested in better government." he declared.

The financial sheet he distributed showed last year's income from his law practice and as a House member at \$36,584. He lists not worth from securities, home, cash and insurance at \$47,756.

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his campaign, tallying campaign costs through Sept. 1 as \$34,934.

Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview, who withdrew from the race Monday for money reasons, Schlickman said he also does not have big money in his

"PERHAPS IF the residents of the district can appreciate the plight of a candidate who has neither the big money nor the personal fortune working for him, they will appreciate the need to support such candidates," Schlickman read in an opening statement.

Schlickman pledged that, as a congressman, he would fight to change provisions

date's wife, Margaret.

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to re-

quire all primary candidates to reveal

CHRIS SAID NOW that she's been to tions as census interviewers should apply (Continued on Page 2) Europe, she "really appreciates being at the Elk Grove Village clerk's office, 666



DISPLAYING SOUVENIRS of their study-tour to Europe are Elk Grove High School students, Chris Heimos and Bobbie Kuhn of Des Plaines and Karen Doherty of Elk

Grove Village. These girls with 17 other students participated in a study program at the University of Madrid, Spain, They returned Aug. 21.

Ask Open Service Meeting

Elk Grove Village trustee Thomas Ullmann has requested that a Community Service closed board meeting scheduled for next Wednesday be open to the public.

The views of Thomas Smith, new Community Services director, in a Herald article entitled "Most Kids Don't Want It," which ran Aug. 25, will be topic of dis-

The article reported Smith's first meet-

ing with a group of youths formerly known as "Glenn Powell's Kids."

The meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. in the new Community Services office, Room 15, in the park and shop ar-

Ullmann said that the meeting was scheduled as a closed executive session because they were going to discuss whether Smith should be retained as Community Services director.

"But in speaking to Al Broten I find that this is not the purpose of the meeting," Ullmann said. Alton Broten is chairman of the Community Services board.

"FROM WHAT I've heard the meeting will be held to discuss the article and for

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for industrial use by Centex Corp. The tract is near Oakton Street, Busse Road and Landmeier Road.

However, Hofert cautioned that he would

IN OTHER ACTION, the board adopted

ordinances annexing and zoning 100 acres

investigate this area thoroughly before ad-

vising the board on filing a suit.

Action on other recommendations by the plan commission were held up on the advice of the village attorney, when it was learned that only four of seven members of the commission were present at a pub-

lic hearing last Thursday. Hofert indicated that a quorum was not present, since the commission has an authorized membership of nine. There are two vacancies.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl said he would submit some names to the board for consideration to fill the two existing va-

Spain: It's Fantastic

by JUDY COVELLI

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The Elk Grove Village Board may con-

tinue a fight over the zoning of 27 acres

owned by Joseph Zizzo of Harwood

The board Tuesday directed its attorney

The village board's position is against

multiple-family dwellings being construct-

ed on the tract, north of Devon Avenue

near where Bisner Road would be located

A RESOLUTION of protest was sub-

mitted to the Cook County Zoning Board

zoning board recommended to the county

board that the tract be zoned from single-

family to multiple-family. The county

board later approved the recommendation

Elk Grove Village and Itasca oppose the

by the village board earlier this year. It apparently did not do any good, as the

to preserve the position of the village.

if extended further south.

by a vote of 14-1.

Heights.

"Great! Fantastic! Loved it!" was the spontaneous response of three Elk Grove High School students upon their return from a summer trip to Spain and the University of Madrid.

"We had to adjust to the money, language and the water," they exclaimed.

'We drank a lot of wine." The students were part of a group of 20 who attended an eight-week tour-study trip

to Europe sponsored by the Council for Another group from High School Dist. 214 concentrated study at the Lycee Bri-

geux, a university in Quimper, Brittany. Elk Grove High School students who participated in the program are Karen Koherty; 641 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village; Bobbie Kuhn, Des Plaines, Chris Heimos, Des Platnes, Kathy Knopf, Des Plaines, and Steve Becker, Elk Grove Vilhome - things like taking a bath and soft kleenex '

The group left New York on July 10 and returned Aug. 21. They spent a week in England to become accustomed to the currency, dress, language, and food of Europe. Then they spent four weeks studying at the University of Madrid, living at an international residence, and spent the last week touring Paris before returning home.

The Spanish group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Garcia of Arlington Heights.

"We had to adjust to the different daily time schedule," the girls said. "They eat breakfast between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Their

biggest meal is at 1 p.m. and they actually have their siesta from 2 to 5 p.m., with their evening meal at 10 p.m. Their evening starts at 11 p.m. - it's comparable to ours which starts about 8 p.m."

THEY DESCRIBED everything in Madrid as beautiful but old, including their residence, the Hostal Juan Luis Vives, an old palace, which they described as "very, very old."

Among the things that fascinated them were the church across from their residence with constant weddings in the afternoons, the dry heat, Coke always served

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Census Taker Posts Open

Persons interested in applying for posi-

Landmeier Road, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to

Applicants will be interviewed Wednesday by a representative of the U.S. Bureau of the Census for a special census of the village beginning next Friday. Applicants must be 18-years-old, citizens

of the United States, and able to work an

8-hour day for about two weeks. These hours may be spaced throughout the morning, afternoon, and evening. The salary is eight cents for each properly recorded name in accordance with instructions to be furnished by the census

able to enumerate about 200 names per THE CLERK, Mrs. Lee Turner, asks that residents cooperate in the census by answering the questions asked at each

bureau. The average interviewer will be

household. The census is being taken to insure that the village receives its share of state motor fuel tax funds and state income tax funds. Both are allocated to municipalities on a per capita basis in accordance with

the most recent population figures.

The most recent special census was taken in June, 1967, when the population was recorded at 16,905. The current population estimate is 20,000.

Driving Charges Against Trustee

Roy E. Petherbridge, 44, of 300 Brian Place, Itasca, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage early Wednesday.

Petherbridge, an Itasca village trustee was westbound on Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village when stopped by Patrolman Raymond Rose.

He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court in Schaumburg Sept. 24.

Vote To Pay Centex

The Elk Grove Village board voted recently to pay Centex Corp. \$44,370, the village's share for the cost of a 12-inch water main to Well No. 7 west of Illinois Rt. 53. The board also agreed to a recapture agreement whereby it would receive \$115 an acre plus 6 per cent per annum. The main will benefit more than 400 acres.

by SANDRA BROWNING

A comprehensive mental health and mental retardation study for Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships has been completed and was recently presented to its three sponsoring agencies.

The three agencies — Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Northwest Mental Health Association, Arlington Heights, and St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village - commissioned the study last October. The survey is a part of a long-range plan to provide comprehensive services for the mentally ill and the retarded in the four township

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman Smith Associates, Chicago Hospital consultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly by the three sponsors.

The 140-page report presented to the three sponsors touches on all aspects of prevention and care for mentally ill, mentally retarded and otherwise handicapped persons. The survey also includes evaluations and recommendations in terms of both the present and anticipated future growth in population and approaches to prevention and to treatment.

The general purpose of the report is to

help the three agencies keep up with modern trends in organization and conservation of community health resources. These trends include providing the maximum in prevention and treatment while reducing or eliminating wasteful duplication of similar facilities and maximum use of available professional and other

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the three sponsoring agencies read:

"The report is extremely interesting and informative and should prove very helpful in the formation of our future plans.

"Naturally, some time will be required to digest its many facts, statistics and recommendations by our respective staffs and boards of directors. Until then, any specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its thoughtful comprehensiveness."

Among specific areas covered in the report were population trends and forecasts into 1975-85 for the townships.

The hospital consultants studied and evaluated 27 area mental health and mental retardation services including planning and funding sources. Evaluation was made in terms of both existing and contemplated future services.

Statistical and related studies of present uses by the community of the mental health and mental retardation services were also included in the report.

THE STUDY INCLUDED all available financing programs, both capital and operating, including state and federal aid for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation centers and a review of recent legislative provisions.

The report made recommendations concerning the following:

-Developmeent of a suitable administrative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other community agencies.

-Establishment of psychiatric inpatient, emergency rehabilitation and partial hospitalization services. -Centralization of intake diagnostic fa-

cilities to serve the entire area. -Broadening and partial dispersing of

out-patient facilities. -Substantial extension of present consultation and community education ser-

-Establishment of a day care center to provide more extensive treatment for those patients beyond the reach of outpatient services.

—Beginning of training research and evaluation to broaden the manpower base and to provide for on-going improvements in quality of service.

-Continuation and expansion of prevention and diagnostic services for the mentally retarded.

-Substantial broadening of vocational rehabilitation services.

-Providing social service and other services for homebound patients, both retarded and disturbed.

THE REPORT ALSO recommended the development and activation of a four-township mental health and mental retardation agency. This area-wide agency would be representative of the general public; industry; medical profession; mental health, mental retardation and related agencies; education; labor; township and community governments; hospitals; and churches.

The objectives of the agency would be to focus on mental health and mental retardation needs, making additional studies as they were required.

The agency would also try to coordinate the work of all related agencies, establish a liaison with metropolitan, regional, state and federal planning agencies and explore plans for funding present and future pro-

Attendance at Arlington Park has declined over the years and during the first week in August was down 15 per cent from

NEW DIRECTOR of planning and ad- involved with administrative policy ministration for School Dist, 25 in Arlington Heights, Robert Boos joined the staff this summer. While primarily can be of assistance.

and contact with principals, Boos says he will meet with teachers any time he

Seek Night Racing by Friday

Night racing may come to Arlington Park as early as tomorrow, providing approval is granted by the Illinols Racing Commission in a special meeting today.

The race track filed a petition with the Illinois Racing Board Tuesday requesting an extension in hours for the remainder of the season. David Hayes of the racing board office said board members will meet at 10 a.m. today to make their

Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises which owns the park, requested night hours in effect from tomorrow through Sept. 8, last day of the racing season at Arlington

Richard McGrenera, Elk Grove trustee,

said Tuesday that the dust in construction

areas of the village, primarily Busse

Road, has become so bad that it is hinder-

Schlickman Vows

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The congressional race's only candidate

from the western half of the district listed

major contenders in the 10-man GOP race

as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, John-

ston, and then a "toss-up" between John

Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Win-

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful

1968 primary candidate for secretary of

state, was also in the congressional race,

but withdrew July 17. His name will not

appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's

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name is expected to appear.

Race to the End

campaign expenses.

HAYES SAID THE petition listed falling

The racing board representative said

Village Pres. John Walsh said late Tues-

attendance and a decrease in the amount of money wagered at the track as reasons for the request.

calls poured into his office early Tuesday even before the petition from Mrs. Everett was received. Bulk of the complaints came from horse owners and another "racing association," most likely Sportsman's Park. Hayes said the board will listen to persons opposing the petition at today's hearing.

day that the track did not inform him of the request but that the move was a surprise "only because of its timing."

Dust Gets in Your Eyes

If you've winced more than once at the ing the visibility of drivers. sight of the dust in Elk Grove Village you

Lack of rain and several major road construction projects including I-90 and Illinois Rt. 83 have turned some sections of the village into a virtual dust bowl.

Added to this is the constant construction in the industrial park and residential sections of the village, resulting in an increase in dust and dirt.

village board members and asked if contractors could be requested to water down

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said he was sure if the state highway department was notified the contracts with construction firms could have provisions in them for

watering down the roads. As chairman of the judiciary, planning and zoning committee, McGrenera requested that state highway officials be notified of the problem.

Police Detain Youths For The Shore Patrol

Elk Grove-Village police Tuesday picked up two youths who said they were absent without leave from Great Lakes Recruit Training Command.

Police stopped David J. Lanum, 17, of Cleveland, Ohio, and John Torpey, 17, of Charleston, Mass., near Illinois 53 in the village. They were detained until naval shore patrol picked them up.

Currently planning public hearings on a proposed annexation of Arlington Park, Walsh said the village will probably be represented at today's hearing. The annexation agreement, not signed yet, provides that the village will not oppose night racing hours at the track and Walsh said the village will most likely not testify.

He said a short-term racing schedule could give the community an opportunity to see how night hours affect the area. "Night racing might have a beneficial impact on the area and this is one way of finding out," he said.

IN 1967, Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm Normal Pressure in Arlington Heights when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinois Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints flooded village halls, she withdrew her petition in January, 1968.

In November of last year the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be

An amended request was filed, spelling

Well May Bring

out that racing would end no later than

the same period in 1968. This drop repre-

sented the largest decrease in attendance

at tracks throughout the country.

7:30 p.m. in 1969.

Water pressure in Elk Grove Village may be back to normal Friday when it appears likely that Well No. 6 at Greenleaf Avenue and Busse Road is put into ser-

Water pressure in the village had been down from 60 to 20 pounds per square inch due to increased usage of water and lack

Village officials were in the process of obtaining temporary controls to enable the new well to be put in operation no later than Friday, according to Trustee Richard McGrenera. The new well will pump 1,100 gallons a minute.

Boos Likes Brainstorms

by JOAN KLUSSMAN

Robert Boos is a warm, quick-smiling man who enjoys the give and take of brainstorming sessions.

The new director of administration and planning for School Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights joined the staff in July and is one of seven directors assisting Supt. Donald

The team meets each Monday to exchange ideas and thrash out problems, and Boos said the sessions are great. "You throw out an idea or problem and seven people contribute their views. One person couldn't possibly come up that many ideas."

The team concept is new to the district. The post of assistant superintendent was

abolished in June and the new administrative setup began to function this sum-

BOOS WILL BE active this fall in a new teacher-training program. The pilot project will allow college graduates to take education courses and qualify for teachers' certificates while working in suburban classrooms.

The Cook County superintendent of school's office received federal funds for the project and asked Dist. 25 to serve as one of two administrative centers. The program, funded by the Educational Professions Development Act, will also use the services and personnel of six teachertraining colleges.

Boos said the 30 women selected for the Dist. 25 program are tops in their fields. Their ages are mixed and the group includes local housewives returning to work. During the first six months, the teachersto-be will work mornings in Wheeling, Schaumburg or Arlington Heights schools, under the direction of school staff. Afternoons will be spent in Dist. 25 classrooms taking education courses. Boos and other members of the district staff will share instructing duties with college personnel.

THE TRAINEES will receive \$75 a week under the grant for their work study program, and should receive provisional certificates in six months. They will then teach full time in the districts and allot Saturdays to course work. At the end of the school year, the interns should be ready for full certificates and perhaps placement in local schools.

Boos has also made arrangements for 35 student teachers, representing 20 schools, to work in local classrooms this year. Principal of a Glenview elementary

school before coming to Arlington Heights, Boos received his doctorate in education last year at the University of Ottawa.

He chose the Canadian school because it demanded heavy coursework in psychology to qualify for an education degree. The bicultural and bilingual aspects of the school attended by French-speaking students also held high appeal. Much of his work was done during summers and Northwestern University cooperated with his thesis work.

gramming budget system, now in the discussion stage. Designed to give teachers greater decision-making power and to put school funds to more effective use, the new system will require staff members to think in terms of specific programs when projecting financial needs. Funds for reading programs may be in a separate category instead of being included with other instructional materials.

Maintaining that teachers have a rightful interest in making such decisions, Boos lauded the proposed budget system. The first step will call for a task force made

up of administrators, principals and teachers to take a hard look at all district facilities and programs. The second stage will include a computerized budget. The details and categories of the programming budget will serve as a guide when annual school budgets are made up.

BOOS WORKS ON programs and budgets surrounded by paintings in vivid colors. The 38-year-old father of two sons is particularly interested in three-dimensional art and has collected original works and reporductions throughout the United States and in Canada

Ask Open Services Meet

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the board to hear Smith's view of it, Ul-Imann said.

"I would like to see it an open hearing. And I would like to see as many people there as are interested. I feel there are quite a few people in the community who are concerned about this," Ullmann said.

"I'm not in favor of whitewashing the whole thing and I'm not in favor of sweeping it under the rug," he said.

"If I find that the article was true and he denies it, I will ask for his resignation," he continued.

Community Services is apparently meeting with the people the article alienated (such as the police and Dist. 214) to find out how much of it is true, Ullmann explained.

"I imagine that the 1,990 and some

NOW at Paddock Publications ALL PHONES 394-2400 0110 Home Delivery Want Ads Missed Papers 11 a.m. Deadline 11 a.m. 1700 Other Depts. Scores-Bulletins people that voted for me as trustee share my same philosophies. I feel that I'm just being representative and responsive to these people when I say that they want to hear the truth as I do," he said.

"IF SMITH IS going to deny the statements in the paper I want him to deny them in public," Ullmann explained.

Ullmann admitted that he did not support Community Services originally being funded by the government because of his philosophy of government. "I felt that we were creating another redundant service. I know it's helped some people but how many and what it's dollar worth is is hard to measure," he said.

He explained that even though he was not in favor of it being government funded as it is now, he would like to see private funds take over the service. There are preliminary plans for the Community Services board to look into private funding.

ULLMANN FURTHER explained that he would not be trying to shut down Community Services if he asked Smith to resign, "I know of at least one man who would be interested in the position if Smith resigned," Ullmann said. Community Services has been budgeted

funds until March. Ullmann said that he

would like to see it operate until then. He

said he would then ask that it seek private

THE NEW DIRECTOR will devote a lion's share of his time to a planning pro-

Spain Fantastic

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with lemon, icemen dragging their ice down the streets, and the washing of the

streets every night at 2 p.m. "Everything is really, really hot there," Chris exclaimed. "They don't know what air conditioning is."

A trip to Grenada brought many souvenirs of hand made wood carvings and leather work. "They take much pride in their work," Karen said. "Plastic is also a big thing to them because they're so used to leather," Chris said.

In terms of food, the group was apparently a little disappointed. "Breakfast consisted of coffee and a hard roll. The main meal was huge, but not all that good. They don't eat caudy and sweets and they don't munch," Karen and Bobbie explained.

THE HILTON HOTEL was apparently a retreat for homesick appetites, "You don't usually think of going to the Hilton here in America for a hamburger, but it was the only place in Madrid where we could get one and we went there often," Karen said. "A huge hamburger plate cost only 90 pesetas." (There are 70 pesetas to \$1.)

But the girls were concerned about more than the food in Spain. "Madrid was just beautiful at night," Karen said. "There were many plazas and statues. You see statues of Don Quixote and Ferdinand and Isabella everywhere."

"Going from city to city and country to

country, you really notice the difference in architecture." Chris said. In Spain you have the buge railings and balconies, in Paris everything is small and in Grenada you can see the Moorish influence," Bob-

TAXIS SEEM TO be the cheapest form of transportation, with a trip anywhere in Madrid not costing more than the equivalent of 40 cents.

A discotheque in the Sanvey Hotel pulled a lot of interest from the students. It's designed after an American discotheque with all American music. "They really like American music there," they explained. "They don't understand it, but they like it," Bobbie said. The discotheque is open

from 6 to 10 p.m. "The kids aren't allowed out after a certain time, and they're limited to where they can go," Chris said. The girls agreed it was stricter than in America.

Chris took castanet lessons and flamenco dancing. Many of the group went to flamenco dances. "It looks like a gypsy cave and the dancers are really informal but become completely involved in the dance after they work themselves into it,"

they said. "The sad part about the trip was seeing people in the streets just begging," Karen said. "And my first impression of the people was one of fear. But when you could mix in and feel part of them, it was really wonderful."

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Napoleon Knew How to Honor Himself

(UPI)-Not many visitors realize it, but much of the monumental splendor of Paris is due to Napoleon Bonaparte's astute sense of public relations.

The Arch de Triomphe, for instance, is really a gigantic testimony to the greatness of Napoleon, built with his personal supervision. In the same category are the towering column in the Place Vendome, east from 1,200 cannons captured by Bonaparte's troops from France's enemies, the obelisk in the Place de la Concorde brought back from his campaign in Egypt, and much of the statuary that adorns the exterior of the Louvre.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Once upon a

time an old man with a red beard was

sitting in a rocking chair by the roadside

People began stopping on the road to

watch the old man eat his rennet dessert

and pretty soon all the people in the world

were gathered around the old man's rock-

And when all the people in the world

"People, I am going to ask you a question, and if you answer correctly I will do

"The war in Vletnam currently is cost-

"The government would have an extra \$30 billion to spend on new domestic pro-

"Wrong!" said the old man. "A recent

report by the Urban Affairs Council shows

that any money saved by ending the war

would be consumed by military and civil-

stamped their feet, so the old man stad:

The people were very angry and

"All right, people, I am going to give

you another chance. I will ask you another

question and if you answer correctly you

may lick the bowl when I have finished.

"It recently was disclosed that the gov-

ernment ended the 1969 fiscal year with a surplus of almost \$3.1 billion. What effect

did the surplus have on the national

"The debt was reduced by \$3.1 billion,"

"Wrong" said the old man, "Treasury

tional debt increased by \$6 2 billions'.

By Baha'i Faith

ian programs already on the books."

ing an estimated \$30 billion a year. What

would happen if the war ended?"

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Here is the question:

debt?'

the people said.

something nice for you. When I have finished my rennet dessert, I will let you lick the bowl. Here is the question:

were gathered around the old man's rock-

ing chair, the old man put down his spoon

eating a big bowl of rennet dessert.

ing chair.

and said:

"I permit you to compare me to God," Napoleon wrote to Baron Vivant Denon-by title, Director of Fine Arts, in practice, the Emperor's public relations

grandiose order is displayed at the Bibliotheque Nationale (National Library) and evidence of how well it was carried out is part of an even more impressive exposition at the Grand Palais, just across the River Seine from the Emperor's tomb.

than-life portrait by Louis David, the most gifted of the artists Vivant Denon commissioned to glorify Napoleon. It

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did not smite himself, the boy explained

that he had been studying "new math" in

2, the troop figure was 537,000."

shows the Emperor much as he must have seen himself, seated majestically on his throne, omnipotent as an Olympian

There is the crown Bonaparte had made for his coronation, eventually discarded in favor of a wreath of gold laurel leaves; huge allegoric paintings of his great battles like tableaux from Greek mythology; and the magnificent gilt bassiret built for his son, the infant King of Rome.

And there, to show the real stature of the man, are the braided jackets he wore as a young soldier and Premier Consul, so small they look like they could have been worn by a child

Napoleon and his admirers started his "PR" campaign early and their main concern seemed to be impressing the common

Early paintings of the Arcole bridge battle, the first important victory of Napoleon's career, showed both Bonaparte and another officer leading the charge. Later painters were encouraged to use artistic license and showed only Bonaparte carrying the victory banner.

The Bibliotheque exhibits show both types of Arcole paintings, hung side-byside, and what could be described as the layout of the Napoleonic advertising cam-

Plans for most of the major monuments in Parıs are there, many carrying the Emperor's signature of "Nap" and notes stating his approval or disapproval of the projects in question. The records show he turned down the marble carvings originally proposed for the base of the Arch de Triomphe and, in a rare moment of modesty, rejected the idea that he should be portrayed driving the chariot atop the Arch de Carousel.

When Empress Marie-Louise presented her husband with a charming miniature of their son in prayer, Napoleon handed it over to Vivant Denon and asked him to have it inscribed with the words "God save My Father and France.'

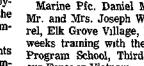
The public relations chief did that and more. Soon the country was flooded with copies of the portrait, all with the same inscription. It decorated all sorts of ob-

Napoleon carried the original miniature, which formed the cover of a candy box, with him to St. Helene. It was found among his belongings after his death.

Webster Completes Training in Vietnam

Marine Pfc. Daniel M. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner, of 391 Laurel, Elk Grove Village, has completed two weeks training with the Combined Action Program School, Third Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam.

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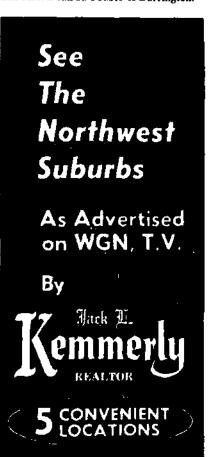
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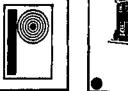
Members of the Baha'i Communities in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Inverness and Barrington have been named co-chairman of the Baha'i World Day planning committee for the four villages.

World Peace Day, sponsored annually by the Baha'ı Faith, will be observed Sept. 21. The purpose of the World Peace Day is to emphasize the spiritual role of the United States in supporting world peace. Theme of this year's observance is "Youth for One World."

Co-chairman of the event locally are Miss Robin Curtin of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Allison of Palatine. Mrs. Warren Kime of Inverness and Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. Fraser of Barrington.



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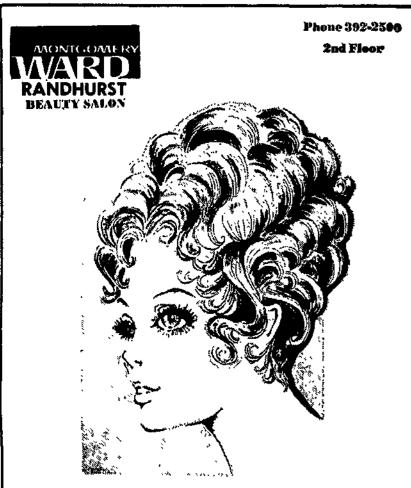
Tunisians Sample U.S. Living

In an "Experiment in International Living," 10 University students from Tunisia are visiting four Northwest suburban homes this month.

much like the United States, and are eager to share their impressions of this country. Catherine Puigalli, who is staying with

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USDA CHUCK (CHOICE) of BEEF

rotisserie roast; ô choice steaks: 2 blade cut pot romts; 4 round bone steaks; 8-10 lbs, beef stew; 6-8 lbs.

Halling from northern Africa, the students report that their native country is said she "didn't have the big shock" that said she "didn't have the big shock" that she expected because movies and books "prepared" her for it.

God" added Youssef.

ting a student.

of North Africa."

OTHER TUNISIANS are staying with

the Bob Beckwiths, the Charles Kimballs,

the Burr Whitlocks, and the George Peter-

sons, all of Mount Prospect. The Edwin

Gettings of Arlington Heights are also hos-

The people are very hospitable here,"

said Jouda, "and when they have the

chance to know us, they change their idea

SHE HAS FOUND the American way of life very "practical," while Yousef Mo-Kadden found it money-oriented. The law student, whose father is a member of the Tunisian Parliament, is staying with the John Remsens of Mount Prospect.

He thinks "Americans are very materialistic. The first thing they think of is mon-

"In my country you hear all Americans are very rich, but it's that they talk about money more than anything," said Alia Hamzaoui, who is making her Mount Prospect home with the Frank Hendersons.

Catherine said she likes American freedom the most. Naima Ayari, who is living with the Jack Woods of Prospect Heights, said "I'm 21. My brother is 18. He does everything he wants, but I don't." She shrugged her shoulders.

"Parents have no pressure on the kids here," Jouda Hammami said. "The children can do anything they like." She si staying with the Tom Coombs of Rolling

YOUSSEF SAID THE "understanding between adults and kids is very good,' and expressed surprise at the lack of supervision in schools. He liked what he saw of Wheeling High School's self-discipline for students during summer school, but was shocked that "education is so expensive here.'

The young diplomat said he believes that "education is the door to everything," and described Mount Prospect as "a town for the old people."

Alia said she feels the suburbs are good for people to come to for a chance to "relax and to calm down" after a hard day in

The Tunisian students did not seem very impressed with New York City during the day, although at night they called it "lovely." The skyscrapers did not impress the experimenters as much as the highways did. "We have very few in my country,"

MOVIES AND BOOKS give Turdsians a good look at American life, as do fashions. 'Almost everything comes from America and England," said Catherine, who added that in fashion, "we follow Paris."

American rioting did not seem to faze them, "There are riots all over the world." Youssef did not see the basis for the revolt of the American students. They have so much freedom. Students can be in a girl's room for 23 hours, 24 if they want. I don't see the reason for the

The moon landing impressed the young people, as they had the chance to follow it closely in Tunisia before their arrival. "My aunt doesn't believe it," said Jouda. "She thinks it's like in the movies."

Communities Collect \$33,886

cuit Court fines during July, according to Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher.

The 123 suburban communities throughout Cook County collected \$273,588 during July. The money represents the communities' share of fines levied in the court's five suburban districts, Danagher said, adding most of the revenue comes from traffic arrests.

LOCAL COMMUNITIES in the Second Municipal District and the fines they collected are Arlington Heights, \$5,869; Buffalo Grove, \$332; Palatine, \$3,011; Rolling Meadows, \$916; and Wheeling, \$1,503.

Communities in the Third Municipal Dis-

Fourteen local communities in the trict and the fines they collected are Bar-Northwest suburbs collected \$33,886 in Cirrington, \$485; Barrington Hills, \$671; Ell rington, \$485; Barrington Hills, \$671; Elk Grove Village, \$8,108; Hanover Park, \$1,874; Hoffman Estates, \$2,184; Inverness, \$158; Mount Prospect, \$1,163; Schaumburg, \$7,316; and Streamwood,

All local communities and the amount of fines collected this year to date are Arlington Heights, \$39,179; Buffalo Grove, \$2,155; Palatine, \$18,883; Rolling Meadows, \$7,594; Wheeling, \$9,846; Barrington, \$4,062; Barrington Hills, \$7,048; Elk Grove Village, \$39,132; Hanover Park, \$11,013; Hoffman Estates, \$14,146; Inverness, \$1,852; Mount Prospect, \$15,635; Schaumburg, \$40,477; and Streamwood, \$5,593.

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What Causes an 8-Year-Old To Kill?

(This is a weekly column presented by the police and to interested parties in individuals, which accounts for difficulty Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fullyaccredited 100-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

Why does an 8-year-old boy kill a playmate?

Why does a 9-year-old murder a younger

What emotional elements contribute to our increasing youth crime rate? Many young children get involved in some of the more serious crimes. Dr. Norman Barr, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Southern California, said.

Barr, who works with children in the courts and in prison, has counseled boys who have killed younger brothers or sisters or younger neighbors. They are also boys who have done other violent or serious crimes and have become a problem, not only to the parents, if there are parents involved, but to the community, to

school and other areas.

REGARDING CRIME by youngsters, Barr said, "My personal feeling is that the

family environment is one of the most important contributing causes, and the neighborhood environment is probably secondary, but also important. A 10-year-old may have killed a neighborhood friend or someone in his own family because of lack of home environment, separation and divorce in the family. Very often these children come from either broken homes or homes where there is no close emotional contact; where parents show very little concern for the needs and wants and the desires of a child, and they treat the child as an unimportant person or even as a thing. I repeat, as a thing."

As an example, Barr cited the coming of 8 p.m. and, regardless of what the child's feelings are, he must go to bed. This may be in a locked bedroom or some other very repulsive kind of situation unknown to many in society. Histories of these children often show that their parents are sick

in their marriages. They then raise their children out of this sicknesses, and the children start rebelling as soon as they

into trouble. However, the ones that do are children who are very seriously disturbed, houses of correction ahead of them. These children are sick in such a way that, unless they can get help early in life, they will stay in some kind of prison until they

Not many 8 and 9-year-old children get who probably have a long future in the get old enough to graduate from one prison to another.

WHAT ACTUALLY impels a young third grader to kill?

The immediate reason may be as simple as a quarrel over who a ball belongs to or a feeling of jealousy over favoritism given to a younger brother or sister.

But the underlying reason is one of frustration, being thwarted - even at the age if 8 - by all of the ugly features of living in a home with only one or two parents, or with two alcoholic parents, or, as Barr said, being treated "as a thing."

A situation like this calls for every member of the family receiving psyDISCOVER LONG Illinois Hwy. Junctions 83 & 53 Antiques -Vniques – Eats – Auctions Tues, thru Sat. 11:00 to 4:00

chiatric help. When this is impossible or

impractical, at least the child should re-

ceive therapy. Receiving therapy would

not only ease this position as a potential

truant to society, but also would save him

as a fruitful citizen of the community.

CBW Warfare Attacked

"Immoral, obscene and totally unnecessary" were the words used by Yale Roe, 13th District congressional candidate, in an attack on chemical-biological warfare

Obituaries

Miss Clara Niendorff, 83, formerly of El-

gin, died Tuesday in the Lutheran Home

and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton

St., Arlington Heights, where she has been a resident since Nov. 9, 1967.

Sevices will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the

chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service

for the Aged, with the Rev. Edward Ei-

nem officiating. Burlal will be in Bluff

Surviving is a sister, Henrietta Niendorff

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow

from Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral

Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, to Our Lady of The Wayside

Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, for 11 a.m. mass, Burial

will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des

Deaths Elsewhere

Casper W. Barren, 67, of Tarpon

Springs, Fla., formerly of Chicago, died

Monday in Tarpon Springs General Hospi-

tal, Tarpon Springs, Fla. Visitation is to-day after 2 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Fu-neral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Pala-

tine. Funeral services will be held tomor-

row at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Bent-

on, Palatine, for 10 a.m. mass, with Father Wilson presiding. Burial will be in All

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs.

Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

June Bole of Rolling Mendows.

Otto H. Wulbecker

changed for Otto H. Wulbecker.

Clara Niendorff

City Cemetery, Elgin.

of Arlington Heights.

"We must end our Dr. Strangelove obsession with every weapon of death that man can produce," Roe said. "Certainly there must be some point at which we will stop this madness,"

According to Roe, the Pentagon has admitted to spending more than a million dollars a day on chemical and germ warfare, "twice as much as we spend on food stamps for the poor."

ROE ASKED his audience at the Winnetka home of Mrs. John Lyons, 338 Locust St., "Do we have to wait until thousands of young soldiers are killed by accident before we recognize the danger of handling such weapons?"

Roe urged every voter in the 13th District who is concerned with the dangers of DDT and other pesticides, to join him in an attempt to do away with the deadliest agent of all, "the chemical and germ warfare gases."

The United States has more than sufficient nuclear power to deter any aggressor, he said. "Even with the new restrictions voted by the Senate, the military is still free to produce these lethal gases."

Volz To Campaign The time of funeral services has been For Schlickman

Cook County's oldest active Republican. 98-year-old Albert F. Volz of Arlington Heights, has been named head of the senior citizens division of Congressional candidate Eugene Schlickman's campaign

committee. Schlickman, running for the 13th District seat vacated earlier this year by OEO head Donald Rumsfeld, welcomed Volz to the campaign.

"Al Volz' support will signify to the older voters in the district that my record as an elected official and as a Republican has been passed on by one of the most astute Republicans in Illinois." Schlickman said. "I couldn't be more pleased."

VOLZ SERVED as mayor of Arlington Heights and as state representative. He led the fight, along with former county commissioner William Busse, to construct the Northwest Highway in the years during and immediately following World War

"I'll do anything I can for Gene Schlick-man," Volz said. "He's been a good Republican for a long time and I want to see him in the Congress."

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DETROIT (UPI)-Price increases are in the works for the 1970 model cars when they but the dealer showrooms next month-and probably they'll be greater than just what shows up on the price tags. Estimates are that initial prices on all the new cars will go up between \$30 and \$50 to cover the recent hikes in the cost of

go into the cars. On top of that, there is a third round of wage increases due the industry's 750,000 hourly paid auto workers in the last year of the contract with the United Auto Workers And there is an additional eight cents an hour cost of hving raise the workers will get in October.

steel and other metals and materials that

Further, the industry is making the polyester tires with fiberglass belts a standard item on all the 1970 model cars. These were an extra cost item last year. Although the option costs somewhere around \$50 extra per car for motorists who ordered the belted tires, it is estimated that the industry, by making them standard, can provide them for an additional price of about \$2 a tire, or a total of \$10 per car, with spare.

Some hidden price increases also are

One method of indirectly increasing car prices is by reducing the warranty. Right now, new cars are warranted over-all for 24,000 miles or two years, whichever

comes first. The engine and power train, with certain exceptions, are warranted for five years or 50,000 miles. At one time, this "5 and 50" warranty covered the car no matter how many owners' hands it went through in its five-year life. But last year, the industry placed restric-tions on it. Basically, the 5 and 50 warranty was good only for the first owner, though it could be extended to a second owner on payment of a fee But not to a

The government estimated this restriction on the warranty was in effect a hidden price increase of about \$25 per car.

The industry also could return to the 12 month and 12,000 mile warranty period for the entire car. This would be another vast

work or, in other words, a hidden price increase to the motorist who would have to pay for any repairs after the first year, rather than the second. Still another way of camouflaging a price increase would be if the industry cut

back on its dealer mark-ups. Right now, these mark-ups range up to 24 per cent. with 21 per cent mark-up the average The makers of the import cars in this country, however, have a 17 per cent mark-up policy for dealers If the American in-dustry cut back its dealer mark-ups to 17 per cent or even 19 per cent, this could also be a hidden price increase.

Such non-obvious increases would have no direct effect on the car sticker price in showrooms But with a smaller mark-up, it would restrict the dealer in his dickering with the customer. On a \$2,500 car, every 1 per cent reduction in dealer mark-up would be a \$25 saving to the manufacturer. But it would also mean that the dealer would have less price bargaining room with the customer

It could be that the automaker may employ a combination of all three elements to accomplish a large price increase First, a modest increase in the sticker price, then a reduction of the over-all and power train warranties, and also a reduction in dealer mark-up

In that case, the real price increase to the buyer would be far more than indicated on the tagged price.



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It's Worth All 120 Tons of Alfalfa

By JOAN DEPPA

THOIRY, France (UPI)- Never look a gift hon in the mouth. Not to mention zebras, giraffes and rhinoceri.

That has become a sort of unofficial motto for the some 500 human inhabitants of this tiny village, outnumbered for the past year by about 557 animal residents.

Because the beasts, roaming the woods of the Chateau de Thoiry, have become one of the biggest tourist attractions in France and, in a sense, are helping feed their two-footed neighbors.

Since the opening of the game reserves to motoring tourists 14 months ago by the chateau's hereditary owners, Count Antoine de la Panouse and his son, Viscount Paul, more visitors have come to visit Thoiry than to tour the world famous Chateau de Versailles

And the tourists not only pay out

francs to enter the reserves, they also spend cash all around the surrounding

"It's a blessing," said Madame Catherine Allione, the stout owner of a small inn which has been doing a thriving business ever since the first carload of tourists drove through the reserves' double gates.

Farmers in the neighborhood agree. The count allows them to set up stands adjoining the woods and they do a big business selling fresh fruit, vegetables and dairy produce, particularly with Parisians who drive out to spend the day.

Shopkeepers and farmers also do big business supplying the chateau and the restaurant housed in its former stables, not to mention the needs of the furred and feathered occupants of the reserves.

To feed the beasts for a year takes 120 tons of alfalfa, 60 tons of oats, 120 tons of meat and 10 tons of fish, plus 95 tons of straw for bedding in shelters scattered throughout the woods.

Other inhabitants in the village, located some 26 miles from Paris, have found work caring for the animals, manning ticket booths and cooking in the kitchens of the chateau restaurant.

Several local shopkeepers have built additions on their stores and turned them into cases. Others have started a profit able sideline in postcards and souvenirs.

The founder and owner of the cageless zoo, Count Antoine, is a balding man with a wide grin who likes to remind American visitors that one of his ancestors fought with Lafayette in the Revolutionary

The count is frank about his reasons to creating the reserves—he needed the money to pay for the upkeep of the family chateau and its acres.

How to Drive, and Survive

by MURRAY J. BROWN

UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Something like 700 Americans who could read this today won't be around reading anything come Tuesday. They'll be dead.

This is the projection of the National Safety Council in Chicago which notes 597 men, women and children died on the nation's highways during this year's Memor-1al Day holiday, and 809 died during the

Most of the accidents are attributed by the experts to driver errors and care-

If you are not a nut yourself -and look out for the nuts who nover learn-you'll have a good chance of coming home from your weekend alive and in one piece.

First, of course, you will have made sure your car is in top shape before setting out. You'll have checked, or had a mechanic check, your car's brakes and away-never, never stand in the road be-

the tires, including the spare, the windshield washers and wipers, headlights, stop lights and tail lights, and the battery.

You won't block your view through the rear window- particularly with golf clubs, fishing rods, skis or similar objects which can become deadly projectiles if you have to brake suddenly.

You won't ride without the seat or chest belts fastened. If you have a baby riding in one of those detachable seats, you'll make sure it is firmly fixed and won't tear loose on sudden stops.

Here are some other lifesaving tips:

-Never stop suddenly on a highway unless in an emergency. If you miss your turnoff, it is safer to continue to the next exit than to back up or cut across traffic. If you must stop, get off the highway if possible. If you can't, open the hood and trunk and set up flares a safe distance

hind your car and try to wave off oncoming drivers

-Don't tailgate, particularly at high speed Leave plenty of space between you and the car ahead but without disrupting the stream of traffic. Be doubly cautious during the early morning and late evening hours when mist or dew can make the roads slick

-Yield-don't fight road hogs and weavers. And be ready at all times to make allowances for-and anticipate-"honest" driving errors by other drivers.

-Allow cars pulling onto the highway in front of you ample time and space to move into the flow of traffic. Don't cut across the white lines on approach or exit lanes unless they are free of cars.

-If you are driving long distances, take a break every two hours.

from time to time so as not to get too comfortable and become drowsy.

-Keep the windshield and other windows clean, Lower your headlight beams when approaching oncoming cars or when catching up with one in front.

—Don't exceed speed limits. See you Tuesday?

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Aug 28, the 240th day of 1969 with 125 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and

last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Sa-

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1833 the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the empire.

In 1922 a New York realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial (over WEAF). In 1963 more than 200,000 demonstrators

staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D C In 1968 the Democratic Party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for President as Chicago police battled thousands of anti-

A thought for the day: Theodore Roosevelt said, "The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his

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Schlickman 'Walks' Again

Eugene Schlickman of Arlington he said. "And there are signs that the de-Heights, candidate for 13th District congressman, was to have made his third "Walk to Washington" Wednesday by way of Schaumburg Township.

campaign to succeed Donald Rumsfeld in Washington, D.C. He has completed his hikes through Evanston and Elk Grove

Saturday, he will take off with his "Schlick Chicks" and the "City Schlickers" combo and march on Palatine Township. The entourage provides music plus balloons, buttons and bumper stickers

THE CONGRESSIONAL hopeful, a House of Representatives, said he was particularly anxious to walk through Schaumburg Township as it represents the

Four Bills Result

Mental health research in the state will undergo a modernization process as a result of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's signing four bills this week.

These bills abolish the autonomous Psvchiatric Training and Research Authority and establish the Advisory Committee on Research. The plan is for one unit to apply research findings in the operations of the Mental Health Department.

The bills were sponsored by State Rep.

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velopment may be more orderly and may take into account all the needs of its citizens than did some of the longer settled sections of the district." Schlickman was to have started his walk in Hanover Park and conclude it at the

Schlickman plans to walk through all eight townships in the 13th District in his Townships.

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Roe Calls for Taxpayer Rebellion

for 13th District congressman, announced Tuesday night his own "taxpayer's rebellion" in the form of an areawide cut-thecost-of-living campaign.

Speaking before an audience in Evanston High School, Roe said the "pocketbook squeeze" is the number one problem in the 13th District. He pledged he will not only fight for major economies in Congress, he will take to Washington, D.C. a fight begun already.

Roe said women throughout the district are joining him in a twofold campaign to document waste in the federal government and force senators and representatives to do something about this waste.

"WE ARE GOING to send a letter to Sen. Everett Dirksen and Sen. Charles Percy every single day and tell them we want to cut down on federal spending," the candidate declared. "Every day that letter will be signed by at least 100 different citizens."

He said his taxpayer's rebellion could sweep across country.

"We've had enough of Congress okaying

Palme Chosen

Lennart Palme Jr. of Northbrook has

been named campaign director for Philip

Palme, president of the Northfield

Township Young Republicans, is a live-

stock economist with Hayden Stone, Inc.,

He has been on the state board of the

Illinois Young Republicans and was a

state officer of the California Young Re-

publicans. Palme was a county chairman

for Barry Goldwater in the 1964 California

In 1968, the new campaign director, was

part of "Commitment '68" in the Richard

Crane is one of 10 Republican con-

tenders in the Oct. 7 primary for congressman. Winner of the GOP primary race

will face Democrat Edward Warman in

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Named Manager

Mrs. George M. Goldeen of Glencoe has

Johnston, of Kenilworth, is one of 10 Republican candidates vying to win his party

nomination in the Oct. 7 congressional

Mrs. Goldeen was office manager for the 13th District headquarters of Charles

Percy during Percy's 1966 successful sena-

torial campaign. She also worked for for-

mer Congressman Donald Rumsfeld in his

1962 and 1964 district races and for Rich-

ard M. Nixon in the 1968 presidential cam-

Mrs. Goldeen is a former board member

of the Women's Republican Club of New

Trier. Her husband is North Division

chairman for the New Trier Township Re-

publican Organization and was recently

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been named manager of the Alan Johnston for Congress campaign headquarters at

gressman.

Yale Roe of Winnetka, GOP candidate virtually every budget submitted to it. We've had enough of congressmen flying around the world free on the airlines they're supposed to be regulating. We've had enough of getting along with lobbying

and ignoring the public." ROE SAID HIS FIGHT will insist on responsible cutbacks in federal spending, on an end to tax loopholes, special-interest subsidies, handouts and "hand holding."

The candidate promised that within a week he will produce more than 1,000 signatures of men and women who are protesting the "tax and inflation" squeeze. Emphasizing the impact of taxes, he

said a family of four living on \$6,500 a year and in a \$130 a month apartment has the wage earner working one day out of five to pay taxes.

"If you have only one child, make \$9,000 a year, and own a \$20,000 home, you're working one out of every four days to pay taxes. And if you make \$20,000 a year, have four children, and a \$40,000 home, you're so rich that you're working one day out of every three just to pay taxes."

TURNING TO inflation, Roe said if an income went from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in the

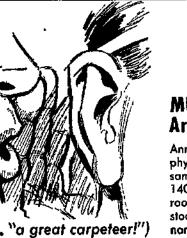
last five years, the wage earner has actually gained only \$600 in purchasing pow-

"If in the last 10 years, your income went from \$20,000 to \$30,000, you're not ahead \$10,000 - you've increased your real purchasing power by less than \$500." Looking for areas to cut in the federal

budget, Roe said \$5 billion to \$10 billion can be cut from the defense budget with no damage to national security. He said the need for spending \$4 billion a year on highways should be questioned and the \$4 billion going for farm price and income supports should be examined.

"THE AVERAGE American doesn't mind paying taxes to help defend his country, provide schools or even help the poor," Roe contended. "But we do mind paying taxes that are wasted in billiondollar amounts by the federal government which drive up the prices of food, clothing and labor."

Roe is one of 10 Republican candidates for the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, new director of the nation's war on poverty. The primary election is Oct. 7 and the general election, Nov. 25.



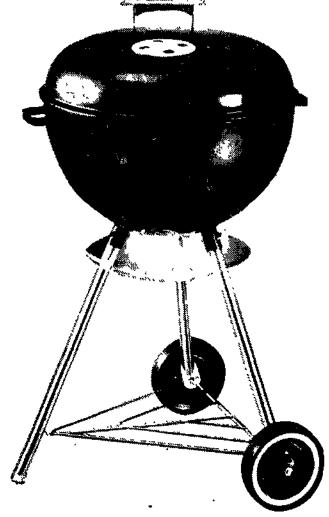
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Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

MEADOWS PARK or Tranquillity Base - take your pick.

That's the impression this reporter received last week after seeing the only lighted softball field at the Mount Prospect Park District layout.

The shape of the field's facilities and that of the parking area allow all those who attend games to experience being on

Before you can park your car on the grass lot, you must negotiate the hazardous entrance along Northwest Highway. If approaching from the west you have to wait until there's not a westbound car in sight so that you'll have plenty of time to ease your vehicle over the rough entrance.

. After this hurdle has been slowly achieved, you next must find a way of weaving through the crater-pocked parking lot. It is a necessity to arrive during daylight hours so that one of the ruls, holes or bumps won't eat your car alive.

Another reason for an early arrival is the lack of seating. Only a mini-stand is available along the third base line and, usually, the first row is filled with players. In all there are only a dozen or so adult spaces for the fans.

From this perch you can get a spaceman's eye view of the moon-like diamond which is blanketed with several inches of dust. It's been a long time since the moon had water on it and the Meadows Park diamond has waited just about as long for someone to hose it down. And when the game's in progress, the action stirs up the surface so much that it looks like an instant replay of the blast off by the Eagle

Through the yellow cloud that envelops the area, you will see - from time to time - the 16-inch sphere pounded deep into the outfield and beyond the tall light poles. Since there's no fence at the poles, which are the terminal point between light and dark, the possibility of running into one of them, or getting hit in the face by the ball or taking a bad fall are always in the of-

These are the poor conditions facing men who wish to continue playing the national pastime beyond the Little League, pony, legion and semi-pro leagues. And these men have just as much right to play

on a decent field as their kids. But they've got a field that's good

enough for softball, some might say. Not so says this reporter. Some examples of why follow.

Back home in Burlington, Iowa - a town of the same population as Mount Prospect - there are several lighted diamonds that can be used for Little Leag hesides softhail.

The parking areas are either paved or graveled, the bleachers can hold at least 200 fans, the diamonds are well-groomed, the lighting is just great, and there are fences to reward the long blow. Yours truly played left field one year in a church league and the only thing the outfielders could blame for their dropping a fly ball

was their own fielding. And the area just described is ont the hotbed of softball as the Chicagoland area

Now we'll take a diamond closer to Chicago. It's called Hart Park and it's located in Blue Island - a town of less than 25,000. Just last week this park district layout was the site for the Metro-16 in. Softball Tournament.

Hart Park almost looks like the stadium where a professional farm club might play. It holds about 4,000 fans, has a well lighted field with fences, inclosed dugouts, refreshment stand and even an electric scoreboard.

This reporter sat in those stands and watched a mighty fine ballclub - the Mount Prospect Brains - get slapped with its first loss of the season. They had the makings of a fine ballclub but their opponent - Wheeling Tap - caught them off balance and upset them, 10-3.

Two factors might have made the difference in the Bruins' defeat - competition and support. If they'd come out of a stronger league or had a tougher schedule, they might still be alive and preparing for the nationals. And if there had been more support by area fans of 16-inch ball, there might have been an Illinois State trophy in the happy hands of one of our area teams.

As for the competition factor, that can be straightened out next year by scheduling tougher teams. But what about fan support?

The park district has got to make the facilities a little more big league before it can achieve some big league backing like this reporter enjoyed playing before back in little old Burlington.

Here are some simple suggestions that could be worked out and be finished by next summer's softball season:

1) Smooth out the area behind the lighted diamond, gravel it, and make the entrance well-lighted to avoid accidents; 2) Bring in at least another stand for the

first base side of the field; and

3) Set up a snow fence near the light poles to make it a ball park and not just a

These things might play a big part in putting Mount Prospect on the map as the first suburban area to boast a world championship team.

Jr. Baseball in Canada Impressive

Fine Facilities, Community Interest

by LARRY EVERHART

Interested in some ideas on how our local American legion basebali program could be made better? Want to hear how a top-notch program for this age level is ac-

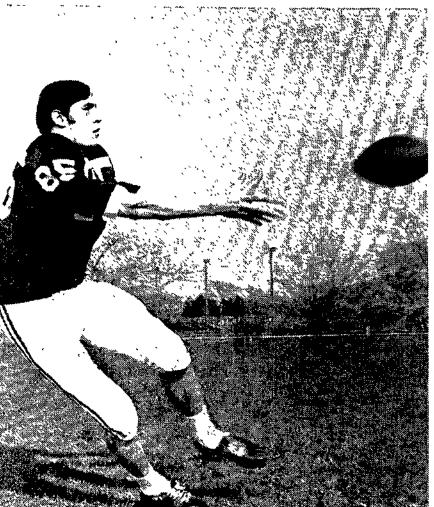
The man to talk to is Larry Nomellini. Nomellini, head man for the Logan Square Lions legion team and also a high school coach, always makes for a candid interview.

the Lions' long season in general.

He was extremely impressed with Candian baseball and very happy with the

Having recently returned from Canada. where he took the Lions for a week's excursion, he had a lot of interesting and informative comments this week on a variety of topics - on junior baseball in Canada, how it compares to our own setup, his team's trip and activities, and a review of

trek to the north - even though his boys



JIM DONCHESS, a junior end from Arlington Heights, is among the players who will report to coach Carm Cozza for the start of Yale University's football workouts Aug. 31, Donchess, a former standout at Arlington High, son.

It looked like the Year of the Bruin; now

The Bruins, an Arlington Country Club

it looks like the Year of the Bobcat again.

sponsored team, headed into the Metro 16-

in. Slowpitch Tournament last week a per-

fect 34-0 mark. Their goal was to win the

single elimination tourney in Blue Island

However, another local team - Wheel-

ing's Beacon Tap - derailed their drive to

the title by a 10-3 count last Thursday

night. Then the tavern boys went all the

way to the finals before being ousted by

and then go on to take the national title.

played primarily with the junior-varsity last season, but did see enough varsity action to catch two passes for 28 yards. His size (6-5, 205) should qualify him for plenty of action this sea-

Year of Bobcat...Not Bruin

Beacon Tap's victory over the unde-

feated Bruins was no fluke, however. The

Wheeling entrant had compiled a fine 45-4,

mark heading into the tourney and played

real heads up ball against the Bruins.

Twice during the seven inning contest the

tavern boys turned in clutch double plays

fine Wheeling squad played the Bruins'

kind of offensive ball by jumping out in

front with a four-run, first inning outburst.

From then on they were never headed as

Besides playing some fine defense, the

that hurt the Bruins' rallies severely.

the perenmal powerhouses

from Chicago.

against Montreal-area teams.

"Our players were treated in excellent fashion at the homes where they stayed," he said. "They were fed well and given transportation almost anywhere they wanted to go. The hospitality was just su-

First, how did the Lions spend their time off the baseball diamond?

"I didn't feel it was practical to take them places as a large group," says Nomellini. "They were pretty much free to do what they wanted except to show up where and when they were supposed to and turn in at a certain time."

"Most of them got around to the same main things at one time or another seeing Expo, taking in a Montreal Expos game, and seeing downtown Montreal."

They had more freedom than on most of our road trips. I told them they were there to play ball - that baseball was number one — but I'm glad the schedule wasn't so tight that they wouldn't have had time to see and do other things."

Actually, only about half of Logan Square's roster made the trip, which was strictly voluntary. In addition to Gary Anderson, Arlington Heights legion pitcher, and four players from Niles College, where Nomellini is head basketball coach, the Lions who went were Jim Hynes, Mike Golden, Steve Snyder, Mike Berdell, Mike O'Donnell, Bill O'Donnell, John Keller, and Al Feldman.

Each boy paid for his own train fare. Lodging and food were free.

Nomellini had written down several facets of the Montreal area's baseball program with which he was very impressed. These qualities make the local program look pale, indeed, by comparison.

"I'm not trying to just knock our legion program - that's already been done enough," said Nomellini. "I just feel if people around here can see how a really good baseball program is run, it might wake them up and maybe help the situ-

The first point of which Nomellini had taken note concerned the excellent support of the programs in Montreal suburbs -and lack of same in this area.

"Their communities are much more attuned to all or their sports programs," he began. "Threre were a minimum of 300 spectators at every game we played (unheard of at even the most crucial legion games here) and the biggest crowds, I would estimate, were 1200 to 1500."

"For example, the town of Dorvall has a population of about 25,000 (less than half

they tailed one in the second, two in the

fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sev-

Meanwhile, the Bruins, who have been

known to score in double figures at will.

could only push across single runs in the

Wheeling went on to take the semifinal

contest last Friday, 23-4, before losing to

the Bobcats in the championship of Chi-

SCORE BY INNINGS

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second, third and sixth frames.

cagoland, 18-8, on Saturday.

were able to win only two of six games that of Arlington Heights). They have a special committee of 330 persons to work on sports programs all year around - organlzing, raising funds, and building facilities for baseball, football, bockey, and

what have you.'

LARRY NOMELLINI

"In this town (Arlington), we may have 50 people watching a game if we're lucky. But there, it's more than just the parents who are interested. Everyone is.

The next point concerned facilities. "Every single town in that area has at least one lighted field for baseball, and some have more," he said. "Dorvall has three or four. Here, you can drive from Barrington to Park Ridge, through several large suburbs, and not find one lighted baseball

Every field also has dugouts and seating for everyone.

"The best field I've ever seen anywhere — and I've seen a lot of them," Nomellini went on, "was at Point Oaux Trembles, the last place we played. They just built this field at a cost of \$140,000.

"It was completely sodded, infield and ontfield, and had excellent lighting there wasn't one shady spot. There were big, long dugouts that even had toilet facilities. The stands went all the way around the infield, well past first and third bases, and they were packed. There were around 1509 people there.'

One of the best legion fields in Illinois is in Bloomington, but Nomellini says the setup at Point Oaux Trembles layout makes even Bloomington "look like a bush league field."

Finally, he talked of the overall organization, which he said "is really just like a major league structure."

"I'm not saying everything in their program would work well here, but some

things would. "First, they can trade players, just like

major-league teams." "They are not allowed to switch games

from one date or site to another without league approval. It isn't just done between two managers as is the case here. They cannot even play exhibition games without permission from the league."

A 40-game league schedule is played each year which is strictly adhered to. What happens if there is a forfeit? Nothing, as is often the case in this area? Simply an automatic loss? No siree. A fine of \$200 is levied for any team that forfeits.

Tickets, similar to raffle tickets, are sold voluntarily at every game. Each fan can spend as much for them as he wishes, and no one is required to spend anything. A drawing is then held, and the winner gets half of the pot with the other half going towards financing the program.

This arrangement not only bolsters fan interest, but also helps team financing."I don't see why this couldn't be done here,"

umpring there is far superior to ours. This is not a slam at our umps, but the best umpiring I saw all year was there. They know the rule books by heart. If there is any argument, it is settled fast."

Finally, every club is required to have a president, vice-president, treasurer, general manager, at least two coaches, and a trainer.

On the whole impressive setup, Nomellini says, "If they can do it, why can't we with our larger communities? The reason is simply apathy."

"I'm not knocking the local businesses. They have been a great help in keeping our team and others going. But if they knew hundreds of people would see the name of their business on the backs of uniforms, as in Canada, they would contribute a lot more readily."

Aside from the Canada trip, Nomellini also took time to sum up the Lions 61game season, in which they won 33 games and lost 28.

"At a meeting before the season, I predicted that we could win 60 to 70 per cent of our games," he said. "We fell a little short of that, but my guess was still pretty

"By no stretch of the imagination would I call this a bad season. It was the best record of any Lions team I've ever had. Still, I felt this club could have done bet-

He felt the big deficiency was a lack of offense in the middle of the lineup. "Our number three, four, and five hitters just didn't get enough big hits and RBI's," he said. "Jim Kenny led the team with 36 RBI's, but that isn't that many."

"Our pitching, I felt, was adequate and our defense was solid after the first few games. Batting was where we fell down. Our team average was only .240, and I felt it should have been .250 or .260.

"In one breath, I would say the season was successful and in the next, disappointing - from the standpoint of league and tournament play." (The Lions were only 5-7 in the Ninth District and were the first to be eliminated from the post-season league tourney).

"Sure, the tourney is important, but you must realize that it just demands that a club be hot at that time. The whole season is evaluated by your record. I certainly wasn't going to get down on them just for losing two tourney games."

"The improvement in calibre in our play from other years is shown just by our road record. We were about .500 in out-of-town games, and we went to towns where some really excellent ball is played. In other years, we never did so well out of town."

Nomellini saw much individual improvement over the course of the 61 games. Unfortunately, space limitations prevent us from citing every player's improvement.

Kenny, Mike O'Donnell, and Mark Rossi were the .300 hitters. Nomellini felt O'Donnell was very steady and that Ross was the hardest-working player all of the time.

He also cited Brian Rooney, Al Feldman, and Kenny as "making a real contribution, outside of statistics, in their loyalty and leadership. Those three, especially, were always there, at every game, and never complained about anything. Those are the kind of things that solidify a program."

The others whom Nomellini felt came along especially well were Steve Smith, Bill Madden, Mike Golden, and Mike Pettenuzzo - the latter maturing particularly on the mound.

There were, of course, many others. All helped to make Larry Nomellini's summer an interesting and rewarding one - one he'll always like to talk about.

Jewelers Capture Crown As Monday Season Ends

Prospect Twilight golf league finally called it quits for the season this week with Mount Prospect Jewelers wrapping up the championship.

The Jewelers closed out their title effort

by edging the third-place finishers, Mount Prospect State Bank, 6-4. John Mufich Buick claimed the runner-up spot on the last night with an 8-2 breeze over Winkelman's Shell Service, which was pushed to Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center finished

strong, moving up to eighth place with the most one-sided victory of the evening, an 81/2-11/2 triumph over J & B Meat Market.

In other final contests, Mount Prospect Electric Construction romped over Ed and Gil's Barber Shop, 71/2-11/2; Morton Pontiac stopped Picket Paint, 61/2-31/2, and Ye Old Town Inn outpointed Annen & Busse Realtors, also 61/2-31/2.

Cliff Rezny enjoyed the finest moment when he eagled the 17th hole. That hole was a popular one as six others birdied it. The foursome of Stan Bolit, Robert Robertshaw, Warren Dahlstrom, and Ken Gruens turned in an amazing feat when a four registered birds on the 17th in quickfire fashion. The other two birdies on that hole were carded by Bill Gruenes and Earl Boesenberg.

Other one-under par performances came from J. Werdell (No. 3), Bill Cameron (No. 9), Dick Koel (No. 12), Jack Martin (No. 13), Gene Goodman (No. 14), Stan

The Monday night division of the Mount Bolit (No. 13), and Warren Dahlstrom (No. 12).

The perfect weather helped in the excellent evening of shooting as a total of 13 golfers registered birdies. Jack Martin turned in low gross with a

a 44-15-29. Warren Dahlstrom was the most valuable player for the season, collecting 27 points for the high individual point total.

36 and Harry Patton claimed low net with

Intrasquad Game Set for Arlington

Arlington High School will stage an in-trasquad football game on Friday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m., and the Booster Club has planned a special program for the eve-

The players will be introduced by Booster President Bill Heffernan, the champion Coronets will perform at halftime, and there will be an explanation of some of the new things to watch for in football this

Booster memberships will be sold at the game, and the admission charge for this first look at the defending Mid-Suburban champion is 50 cents for adults.

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the Bruins' right handed pitcher - just made it back to first base in an attempted twin killing last Thursday in the opening round of the Metro-16 in. Softball Tournament at

Hart Park. Wheeling Tap, which ended up as the runnerup in the tourney, used some fine defense to notch two double plays in registering the first defeat of the season on the Bruins' record, 10-3.

Crane's charge follows a recent announcement that supporters of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld have endorsed Alan Johnston of Kenilworth for Rumsfeld's successor in Washington D. C.

CRANE SAID he is neither surprised nor disappointed that Percy's camp has launched the movement in response to growing support to his candidacy.

"It is no secret that Son. Percy would be less than pleased if I were the congressman from the 13th District," Crane said of Illinois' junior senator.

"I've made it clear all too often that Percy is not my kind of Republican." Percy is considered a Republican "liberal" by most political measuring sticks. "It is surprising to me that the Percy people would be so presumptuous as to use Don Rumsfeld's name in such close connection with Percy's," Crane continued. "I consider it unlikely that Don wishes to be tagged as a Percy type Republican. And I feel that many of Don's admirers both at home and in Washington would wince at that kind of turnabout in his Republican coloration.

"FOR THAT MATTER," Crane declared, "several of Rumsfeld's top people are supporting me, but I have too much respect for Don's reputation of integrity to try to claim his support."

It has been rumored in the 13th District GOP primary fight that Rumsfeld had picked Johnston and David A. Roe of Glenview as "most qualified" to succeed him as congressman. Roe has since withdrawn from the race.

Add Five to Committee

Five persons, including the father of former 13th District Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, have been added to the finance committee of congressional hipeful Alan Johnston.

George Rumsfeld of Evanston joins forces with other "Rumsfeld people" behind Johnston. The key campaign handlers for the former congressman's district races pledged their support to Johnston last week.

OTHERS ADDED to the Johnston finance committee are James D. Hemphill, John H. Leslie and Phillip H. Schaff Jr., all of Winnetka, and Robert L. Milligan Sr. of Evanston.

The senior Rumsfeld is vice president and district sales manager for Baird and Warner Inc., real estate brokers. Mill Hemphill is a partner in the Northfield building contracting firm of C. A. Hemphill and Associates.

Leslie is chairman of Signode Corp. and Milligan is former chairman of Pure Oil Company and a director of Union Oil of California. Schaff is chairman of the board of Leo Burnett Co. Inc., an advertising firm.

JOHNSTON OF Kenilworth, now lists 85 persons on his finance committee.

The candidate is one of 10 Republican contenders for the congressional seat Donald Rumsfeld resigned May 25 to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The primary election is Oct. 7 and the general election, Nov. 25.

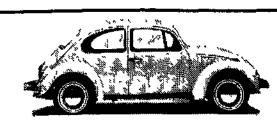
Regner in St. Louis With National Group

State Rep. David Regner, R-3rd District, will be one of several Illinois legislators representing the state at the National Legislative Conference in St. Louis this week.

The conference is planned as a forum to discuss the legislative process, exchange experiences and discuss improvements.

take part in the conference.

Representatives from all 50 states will



It has also been rumored in the cam-

paign that Rumsfeld, new director of the

Office of Economic Opportunity, will not

get involved in the GOP primary election

unless Crane appears to be a strong

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Johnston Gets Area Campaign

Thirteenth District congressional candidate Alan Johnston will be campaigning in the Northwest suburbs today through Saturday.

Johnston, of Kenliworth, an attorney and state representative, was to begin today's appeal for votes at Arlungton Heights' Chicago and North Western Railway station.

cago and North Western Railway station.
At 10 a.m., he has a coffee at the home of Mrs John Thebault, 118 S. George, Mount Prospect, and at 2:30 p.m., another coffee at the home of Mrs. Ed Linskey, 126 S Lancaster, Mount Prospect.

ON HIS FRIDAY schedule is an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollensteiner, 117 S. Albert, Mount Prospect.
Saturday the candidate will be a guest

at a 6 p m. fireman's steak dinner at the Schaumburg Fire Department, 217 S. Civic.

Johnston is one of 10 Republican candi-

Johnston is one of 10 Republican candidates hoping to win his party's nomination for congressman in the Oct. 7 primary election. Winner of the GOP primary race will face Democrat Edward Warman in the Nov. 25 general election.

Seek Warman Backers

Teenage backers of Ed Warman, Democratic candidate for the 13th Congressional district, are looking for interested teens to work in his campaign in Wheeling Township.

Tom Mattini, who is helping to form the group, said that interested teenagers could call him at 537-2592 after 3 p.m.

Named To Viet Post

Army Pic. Norman Romito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Romito of Arlington Heights, was assigned July 6 to the 937th Engineer Group in Vietnam as a combat engineer.

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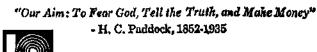
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The Way We See It

For Site Commission

thousands, of miles to marvel at historic sites we have read about in books. But, without a whimper, often we let our priceless local historic heritage crumble under a developer's bulldozer.

This may soon happen to the 124year-old Asa Dunton House, first home of the founder of Arlington Heights. The Dunton House is slated, unless quick community action averts it, to be torn down to make way for a subdivision.

The Dunton home is an important landmark for the entire Northwest suburban community. Its loss would not only diminish Arlington Heights, it would be an area loss. In other communities, homes of similar rank have already been destroyed.and their loss is not the limited concern of one community.

sites in the Northwest Suburbs will building or factory while our citiand Philadelphia, Pa., to enrapture the overall development of the area. in the links to their past?

Not only must the Asa Dunton officials to come forward to spear-

Guard and Drill Team, a group of 63

girls from Arlungton High School

who won the National VFW cham-

The team, under the direction of

Mrs. Lynn Lindstrom, is sponsored

pionship in Philadelphia last week.

We travel hundreds, sometimes House be saved-and restored-by head a drive for the formation of strong community action but other such sites all over the area must also be saved before they become the foundation for somebody's laundry room.

> What is needed is an area-wide landmarks commission, appointed by law and empowered to designate historic sites for salvation; an areawide landmarks commission that would hold public hearings on saving historic sites just as zoning hearings are now held to put up or cancel out gas stations; an area-wide landmarks commission which would be empowered to put plaques on the outsides of such historic sites so that no changes, except for original restoration, could be made on the exteriors of such buildings.

Such a commission could be fund-How many other priceless historic ed by the various community taxing bodies on an area-wide basis. d is a p p e a r under an apartment. The public, from which such money would flow, has a vested interest in zens travel to Williamsburg, Va., saving historic sites for inclusion in

It is time for local governmental

Sincere congratulations for a job by Arlington Heights VFW Post 981, five years, the Coronets have com-

and Legion Post 208. Winning cham-

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such a commission.

Other communities around the country have successfully launched such commissions and have given them the power to act in behalf of saving historic sites. Why can't we?

Such action in our community could lead to the formation of an annual historic old homes tour throughout the area to raise additional funds needed to save and restore historic sites. It could lead to the encouragement of private citizens purchasing, helping to restore and living in such historic sites. It would lead to the encouragement of community groups in volunteer efforts to help restore such sites. It could lead to the revitalization of tourism throughout the area. It could instill in area youngsters a stronger sense of pride in our local communities.

There is precious little history left still standing in our suburbs.

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The City Beat

PTYO for Meadows Too

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Rolling Meadows teenagers looking for something to do might turn to the Palatine Township Youth Organization.

According to the membership rolls of the PTYO, not too many teens are from Rolling Meadows even though membership is open to them.

The PTYO has accomplished much so far, getting land and a building for teen use. And it is the teens who have been responsible for this progress.

In the summer there isn't much to do, and in the fall there's school. There are school activities to join, but not all young people are interested in these activities, and few school programs fill the need of teens to just get together and talk and have a good time.

NEW MEMBERS ARE welcomed by the PTYO, and members are needed to insure

the growth of the organization. The name of the Levade Ranch on the Northwest Highway is the Joint, and in order to complete the project and have a center, new members interested in having a place of their own are needed.

It is intended for the teens of Palatine Township, and this includes Rolling Meadows. Teens can go to a few of the meetings, and talk to some of the other teens in the PTYO to decide if they want to be a

If people never find out what it is all about, they won't know what it is, or what they're missing. There's nothing to lose by finding out what the Joint is.

WHAT THERE is to win is the successful completion of a teen center, a chance for young people to develop the center the way they want, and an answer to the per-

sistent question of where to go. The Joint needs the help and interest of the teens in Palatine Township. It needs

the teens in Rolling Meadows. All the young people in this area have the same problems, and generally the

A lot has been done already to achieve the goal of the youth group. Now the need is to decide exactly what the teens want, and the best way to implement those

It took a noisy street dance to wake up a lot of people in Palatine to the Joint, and to wake them up to the fact that there are teens in Palatine who are working for something.

PROBABLY PEOPLE in Rolling Meadows think their teens are making their presence known in other ways, and ways not as harmless as just creating a little

What way the townspoeple think of the teens is up to the teens themselves. Young people have to take the initiative in finding their own place, because the city isn't doing much for them.

The opportunity is right here for the young people in Rolling Meadows. And there isn't anything better being offered to

So there is an answer to where do we go, and the answer is the Joint.

Between the Lines same needs. What they have with the Joint is a common solution.

competition.

Water Shortages 'Turn Them Off'

Placing first in each of the last home community.

by DON BRANNAN

Several Schaumburg residents have been "turned off" in recent days by the low pressure in village water lines.

Due to the heavy use of water by homeowners watering their lawns, the water pressure goes down and housewives are left without water for three or four hours at a time. The lack of water has principally been felt in Lancer, Timbercrest and Weathersfield subdivisions.

Some housewives have reportedly been storing water in containers to insure that they will have water available when they

"WE'VE HAD A WATER problem," admitted Public Works Dir. Ed Denman, who explained that the village would invoke an ordinance governing water use to keep water pressure at the desired level.

According to Schaumburg Village Ordinance 359, homeowners are allowed to water lawns only every other day. Homeowners with even-numbered addresses can water lawns on even days of the month, and those with odd-numbered address@i should water on odd-numbered days.

Unfortunately, however, some people act rather selfishly and water lawns everyday. With a number of homeowners using water, the pressure goes down and nobody has any water.

"We will have a new well in operation Thursday (today), and this should alleviate the situation somewhat," said Denman. However, he stressed that homeowners must follow the lawn watering ordinance to maintain the desired water pressure.

"WE HAVE BEEN out with cars and loudspeakers urging residents to observe the ordinance," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. The village ordinance can be enforced and people can be charged and arrested, Conroy explained.

"Most people cooperate, but there is always a percentage that won't," he added. If Schaumburg residents show some consideration for one another, however, they will water lawns only on authorized days. This will help assure that water is available for all for drinking and household



Don Brannan

Public Works Director Denman said that heavy use of water has prevented the village from storing water in a two million gallon reservoir in Weathersfeld Unit 14.

"If we had been able to put water in the reservoir, we wouldn't have any problem now with low water pressure," Denman said. At present the village is filling a 500,000 galion reservoir near Campanelli School at night, but during the day the water pressure goes down when residents, particularly new homeowners, are all watering their lawns.

THE SCHAUMBURG public works department is constructing a control house with automatic controls at the reservoir in Unit 14. This control house will pump water in and out of the reservoir. Three electrie pumps will provide a pumping capacity of 6,429 gallons per minute.

It will be four to six months, however, before the automatic controls are installed at the Reservoir. And the village must still depend on its existing wells for a water

The normal demand for water in Schaumburg is less than one million gallons a day. But heavy use of water for lawns by new homeowners has exceeded this demand and resulted in low water

Schaumburg residents should act as good citizens and observe the ordinance governing water use for lawns. After all, when the water pressure goes down, every family is left without water.

IN THE 1930's President Franklin D. Roosevelt advocated a "Good Neighbor" policy toward South America nations. And a similar policy should be followed now by Schaumburg residents. Homeowners should water lawns only on authorized

The Fence Post

Teacher of Sportsmanship

Meyer, coach of the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team.)

The baseball season is over and the cheering has disappeared from the ball parks around Arlington Heights but the memories of a fun-filled and exciting American Legion season is still upon the

The real purpose of this note, Lloyd, is to thank you sincerely for the time you spent with our son, Randy, and the other boys molding them into a great team. No, they did not go to the top of the tournament but they had the spirit and the deter-

(Following is a copy of a letter to Lloyd mination that made them as good or bet-

ter as any team around in the state. You are a fine coach, Lloyd; when the boys leave they have been taught the many fine fundamentals of baseball, in addition to that important ingredient called good sportsmanship so important in a rather turbulent atmosphere we have today. I am sure that you will keep up the great work you do with the boys. You can count on me to be around next season in my best vocals to cheer for the team which I predict will go all the way.

> Reuben R. Cordova, Cheerleader Arlington Heights American Legion Bleacher "Burns"

Spotlight:

Still Need Compromise on Road

by ALAN AKERSON

Lest anybody think that construction might begin soon on the Lake-Cook Road running east-west through Buffalo Grove, simply because the village board agreed to the new alignment of the road, a few facts should be brought out.

The village board did indeed change its position considerably by approving the Cook County Highway department realignment proposal after voting it down only two weeks before.

However, the price the village is asking the highway department to pay for the agreement is high - higher than the county says it will pay.

THE BOARD AGREED to the new road with these conditions: 1.) construction by the county of a five-foot fence along both sides of the highway throughout the village with shrubbery planted in residential areas; 2.) installation of traffic lights at



Alan Akerson

the highway's intersection with Arlington Heights Road, Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road; 3.) a speed limit of 40 m.p.h. on the highway; 4.) a pedestrian overpass at Buffalo Grove Road over the highway; 5.) payment by the county for village property used in the road; and 6.) extension at county expense of the existing road east to Buffalo Grove Road.

Though some of the conditions, such as the stoplights, have already been agreed upon by the highway department, others such as the existing road extention have not. Glenn Frederichs, of the highway department, said of the road extension stipulation, "I can't see it."

And, as for some of the other conditions, Frederichs was hesitant to comment. He would say only that the highway department would draw up a counter proposal after studying the village's conditions.

THUS, THE VILLAGE and the department still have a lot of compromising to do, before they are in complete agreement on the road.

And, as for the village's "concurrence" on the realignment of the road, well, perhpas it should be termed "grounds for negotiation" and little more.

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Learn Sex Without Morality?

The organized campaign by SIECUS, I an sorry to say, has even drawn the National Child Welfare Division of the American Legion into support. The NCWD booklet. entitled "Family Life Education," has as its first paragraph, "There is growing everywhere a sober recognition of the necessity of improving the quality of family life in America." No one can fault this statement. But nowhere in the booklet is mentioned the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS

 Pronounced seek-us). Yet throughout the country where sex education is being taught in our schools, the same term, Family Life Education, "sound values and attitudes about sex," etc., are used; and SIECUS is the principal organization which is promoting it and has, in a whirlwind campaign of a few years, spread its tentacles into just about every state in the union. In spite of denials of Siecus influence by teachers and school boards, SIECUS-endorsed films and materials are used. And one important element, missing in almost every case, is the teaching of, or relation to, morality.

Mrs. Mary Calderone, SIECUS executive director, in one publication states that "Sex education must be thought of as being education — not moral in-doctrination." And SIECUS's Dr. Esther Schultz, in listing qualifications for good teachers for sex education, says "He must not be a moralist."

Enlightened Parents of Palatine Frances Eichberger, Chairman

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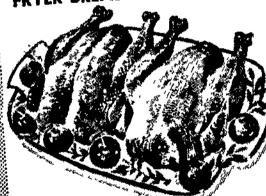
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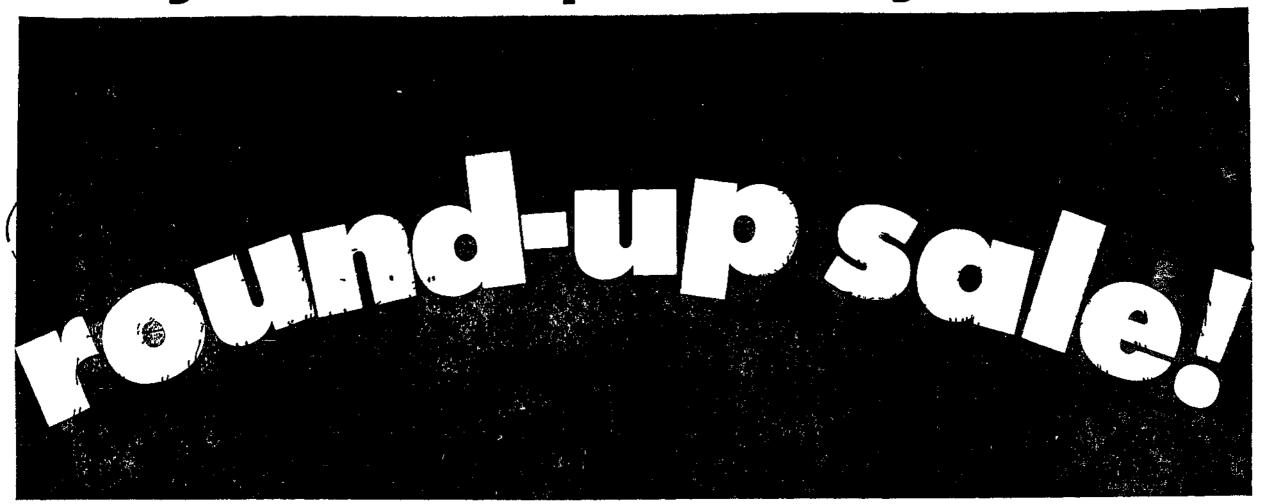
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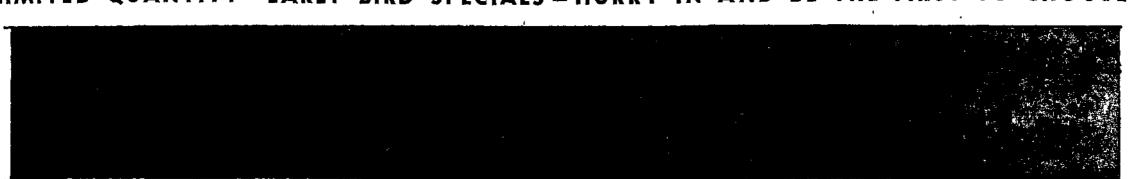
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Ideal for Labor Day Cookout

A Steak Sure To Be Tender

by LOIS SEILER

Made with a minimum of fuss is a broiled flank steak, marinated to give it

a maximum of flavor. Ideal for a Labor Day picnic, this steak is one of Mrs. Roland F. Check's favorite hot weather meals. It is effortless to pre-

pare, and always a succèss. She marinates the steak in a mixture of oil, vinegar and crushed garlic for at least three hours, preferably overnight. This will tenderize it and give the meat a mild

garlic flavor. When preparing the charcoal fire, she recommends waiting until the coals are grey before cooking the steak.

"Sometimes we get impatient and start cooking too soon," she said, "but best results can be obtained when the fire is

AFTER IT IS broiled on both sides to medium doneness Lucy Check slices the steak thin across the grain. A big tossed salad and rolls are ample accompaniments. "The steak is very tender and tasty, and is just as good served hot or cold," she said.

A yummy dessert to top off this appealing dinner is her Pineapple Fluff Cake.

'Cake" is somewhat of a misnomer for this dessert, because it does not have a conventional batter or frosting. Made in a 9 by 13-inch pan, it has a cookie-like crust and a pineapple meringue filling.

A half pound of margarine is used in the crust, which is baked for 15 minutes. After the filling is added, it is baked again just long enough to set the meringue.

"This is simple to make and can be done

in advance." Lucy said. "THE MERINGUE, which is well-fla-

vored with pineapple, stays soft and fluffy and tastes delightful with the rich and crunchy crust," she added.

To serve, Lucy garnishes each piece with a dab of whipped cream and a cherry. It makes a festive dessert for a Labor Day patio party.

Both the flank steak and pineapple fluff cake make a big hit with her husband and their children, Sandy, 14, and Dave, 11.

Along with cooking, Lucy enjoys sewing and makes most of her own clothes.

"I used to make Sandy's too, but now she sews her own," Lucy proudly said.

She likes to putter in the garden, and for relaxation she loves to play the organ, and also gives organ lessons to a few pupils.

THE WHOLE FAMILY enjoys camping and tries to get away for weekend trips in their camping trailer as often as they

The Check family moved from Chicago six years ago to their home at 76 Keswick Road in Elk Grove Village.

BROILED FLANK STEAK

- 1 11/2-pound flank steak, scored
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 clove garlic, crushed

Combine oil, vinegar and garlic. Marinate steak in this mixture at least three hours or overnight, turning several times.

Broil over charcoal about 10 minutes on both sides for medium. (Indoors, broil five minutes on each side in broiler.) Slice very thin across the grain on the diagonal.

PINEAPPLE FLUFF CAKE

Crust

1¼ cups flour 2 tablespoons sugar

½ pound margarine

Combine flour and sugar. Cut in marga-

rine with a pastry blender as you would for pie dough. Pat into a 9 by 13-inch pan. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Let cool.

In the meantime, prepare the following filling:

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, with

2 heaping tablespoons cornstarch

11/4 cups granulated sugar

4 beaten egg whites

Combine the pineapple and juice, cornstarch and sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Cool.

Fold in the beaten egg whites. Spread over baked crust. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Top with whipped cream and a cherry, if desired. Serves 12.

Hello Hostess

Take Your Pick of Picnics

by MARY KAY MARSH

We're all for summer picnics - especially right after we wax the kitchen floor. But, as the old joke goes, "My get-up-andgo has done got-up-and-went." And this get-up-and-go season will soon have "done got up and went." So take your pick of these picnic ideas - and just as soon as

THE PACK-UP PICNIC can be the most fun, if you and your group are fairly flexible. The idea here is that you shop near your picnic site and pick up your supplies along the way. A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, et cetera. Though if you plan to cook

- farm-fresh roasting ears, for example - you better be sure there are facilities available, or else take along a portable grill with the necessary supplies. Did you know there's a bucket grill now available that requires only newsprint for fuel? Or. what to do with the Sunday papers!

THE PITCH-IN PICNIC is an easy one to have. Each family brings its own table service plus one or two dishes to pass, in sufficient quantity to share. This is simply an outdoor version of the familiar potluck, but it does make for a pleasant evening

with friends. And it's almost a "must" if you're planning on a real crowd.

THE DESSERT PICNIC is increasing in popularity. It's especially nice as a "post party," after the final curtain at your local straw hat theater, or after the last Little League game of the season.

Whether you plan this for the park-afterdark or your own backyard, ask each feminine guest to bring her favorite pie, cake or other dessert. Cut each in very small slices or bites, so that everyone can enjoy a "Sampling of Sweets," tasting as many treats as possible. Try it today and diet tomorrow.

FROM THE GAMEROOM: Fun's as important as food at any party, even an informal picnic. Old favorite games seem new and different outdoors, but here are a few interesting ones to try.

Break the ice with "Crack-Up." Freeze water in milk cartons for uniform blocks of ice. Give each player an ice block and an ice pick, awarding your prize to the first to crack his block into one-inch pieces. If you don't have more than one

player in turn. Use the ice later for soft drinks. "Can Can Toss" requires only soup cans

and ping-pong balls. Have players stand in a circle and toss the balls back and forth, catching them in the cans. The first to "strike out" (miss three tosses) leaves the circle "BEACH BALL CROQUET" is good for

impromptu fun. Each player needs his own beach ball, which he kicks with the side of his foot through "wickets" improvised from dead branches or twisted coathangers. Layout and rules are virtually the same as for the conventional variety. "A Witching Stick Treasure Hunt"

makes a fun finale for your picnic or beach party if you can mark off a sandy area about 15 feet square. Bury your treasure there in a small box a few inches deep. Provide a sharpened "witching stick" or "divining rod." Let each player in turn take a couple of sharp pokes in the sand, until one finds the treasure. Of course, it's "finder's keepers" but there's no reason the losers can't share if you make your treasure wrapped candy or ice pick — and who does? — time each something similar,

Mostly for Men

Give Burgers 'Pizzazz'

following:

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beefburggrs.)

relish.

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

"Can I cook pork chops on my barbecue

excellent grilled, especially when they are

thick (% inch to 1/2 inches). For julcy, ten-

der chops, avoid overcooking. Simply

ash-covered coals. This distance allows the

chops to become the desired well-done in-

place chops on the grill 5 inches

This is the time of year when garden grown tomatoes are plentiful and one should make good use of their versatility. Oddly enough, the tomato, a fruit, is used as a vegetable, and botanists classify it as a berry.

For sheer pleasure in tomato-eating, I recall the favorite midnight snack which I used to have with the late Lou Breese, a well known orchestra leader of Chicago. and his pianist, Don Fairchild. Slice chilled large beefsteak tomatoes rather thick. Put them on a platter and cover with chilled bermuda onion rings. Serve with a shake of leaf oregano which can be sprinkled over to the taste, Great!

An East Pennsylvania Dutch method of enjoying fresh tomatoes is to slice thick pieces and garnish with thickly sliced onion. After chilling place the tomato slices and onion on a platter covered with crisp lettuce. With them serve salt, freshly ground black pepper and a little pitcher of sweet-sour mixture which can be spooned over as desired. The mixture in made by mixing sugar, vinegar and water to suit your taste.

THEN THERE IS the tomato salad which is among the repertoire of almost any housewife who has the slightest farm background. Peel 4 large ripe tomatoes and cut into chunks in a dish. Dilute 1/2

Today we take for granted the fun and

flavor of barbecued meats. They've be-

come an integral part of America's lei-

surely living. So much so that modern

homemakers, who serve a wide variety of

grilled meats with "pizzazz," are always

Here's variety for a popular grill clas-

BASIC BEEFBURGERS: Combine 2

pounds of ground beef with 2 teaspoons

salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Shape into 8

pattles 1/2 to 1/4 inch thick. Place meat on

grill or in oven broiler about 3 to 4 inches

o from heat. Broll 6 to 8 minutes on one

sic. Serve plump beefburgers with a pa-

on the lookout for a new barbecue idea.

rade of toppings.

cup vinegar with ¼ cup water. Stir in 1 tablespoon sugar until it is well dissolved. Sprinkle the tomatoes with 1 tablespoon of minced tops of fresh green onions and freshly ground pepper to your taste. Pour over the vinegar and sugar mixture and eat. This will serve 6.

An interesting combination which I learned in the West uses tomatoes and avocados. Halve an avocado, remove the seed, peel, then cut into slices lengthwise, about 4 or 5 from each half. Put these on a plate and dredge with lemon juice. CUT 4 GOOD-SIZED tomatoes into thick

slices, then halve. Heat 3 tablespoons fresh bacon grease in a skillet and saute the tomatoes and avocado slices gently for about 1 minute, turning the slices after 30 seconds. Serve on a tray lightly sprinkled with salt and pepper.

As a sauce, fry 3 slices of bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. Mix with ½ pint of sour cream and allow guests to spoon over the sauted tomatoes and avocados. This is a delicious treat for a brunch. Six

Do you have a favorite receipt for tomatoes, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 277, Arlington Heights 60006 For personal reply, please enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

side. Turn with a spatula so the juices won't run out. Broil 6 to 8 minutes longer,

Too broiled burgers with any one of the

Tomato Topping: Combine ¼ cup cat-

sup, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 1

Bubbly Blue Topping: Combine 1/2 cup

dairy sour cream and 14 cup crumbled

Corny Topping: 1 jar (13 ounces) corn

(Each topping recipe is sufficient for 8

to desired degree of doneness.

teasoon worcestershire sauce.

TWO BEAN SEASONED SALAD

2 cups cooked or canned small lima beans

tion to your menu.

- 2 cups cooked or canned green beans
- 2 envelopes brown seasoning and broth
- 4 slices bacon ½ cup minced onion
- 1 teaspoon flour 6 tablespoons water
- 1/3 cup cider vinegar 1 cup chopped celery

Mix together lima beans and green beans. Sprinkle with brown seasoning and broth. Set aside. Dice the bacon slice ands fry in skillet until crips and golden. Drain on paper toweling. Add onions to bacon drippings in pan and cook until tender. Stir in flour. Add water, vinegar, sugar and cook until slightly thickened. Stir in celery, beans and bacon. Mix well. Serve warm. Makes 4-6 servings.

SEASONED POTATO SALAD 4 cups sliced cooked potatoes

- 1 cup diced celery
- ¼ cup minced onion ½ cup sliced radishes 3 tablespoons sliced

2 envelopes golden seasoning

and broth % cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup thick sour cream

2 tablespoons chopped parsley Mix together potatoes, celery, onion,

radishes, black olives. Sprinkle mixture with seasoning and broth. Add mayonnaise and sour cream and toss together gently but thoroughly. Just before serving

sprinkle top with parsley. Makes 6

SEASONED MACARONI SALAD

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or shell macaroni 1 cup chopped celery

½ cup chopped green pepper ¼ cup minced onion 2 envelopes golden seasoning

and broth 1 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon brown prepared mustard

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Cook macaroni as package directs. Rinse under cold water. Drain well. Add celery, green pepper, onion to macaroni. Sprinkle golden seasoning and broth over mixture. Add the mayonnaise, mustard to mixture and mix gently but thoroughly. Stir in pimiento, Makes 6 servings.



lage, Grilled outdoors, it is easy to "TASTY AND TENDER" describes the marinated flank steak prepared by Mrs. Roland F. Check of Elk Grove Vil-

Grill Pork Chops on Barbecue

grill?" is a question frequently asked of by the time they are browned on the surface. Use the following instructions for meat expert Reba Staggs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Her answer is "yes." Pork chops are

from the

Allow charcoal to burn until briquettes

1 inch thick

broiling. Add a flavor plus - an excellent Curry Sauce to compliment the chops. Broiled Pork Chops 8 rib or loin pork chops, cut

side (170 degrees F. internal temperature)

Broil at moderate temperature (350 degrees F measured by grill thermometer) 10 minutes on each side. Continue broiling,

- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

Melt butter or margarine. Blend in onion, flour, curry powder and salt. Add apple juice and bouillon cube. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened, Yield: 1

20 to 30 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. 8 servings.

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup apple juice 1 beef bouillon cube

door appetites.

With the sprinkling of just one seasoning

All it takes is brown seasoning and broth

mix for bean salad or golden seasoning

mix for potato or macaroni salad. Let the

flavor of the seasoning penetrate the other

ingredients for a short time, then mix in

Whether you'll be picnicking in your own

backyard this Labor Day weekend or at

some more remote spot, one of these well-

seasoned salads will be a welcome addi-

the salad dressing and serve.

into the ingredients of a salad, you can

make it flavorsome enough for hearty out-

turning occasionally, until well done, about 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

are covered with gray ash. Place pork

chops on grill about 5 inches from heat.

'Newcomers' Party Has Hawaiian 'Punch'



HORS D'OEUVRES TRAY is passed by Mrs. Dan Sarver at Elk Grove Village Newcomers' luau held Saturday at the

Sarver home, Mrs. Stephen Lewis, social chairman of the club, chose an authentic Hawaiian muumuu for the par-

An Island Luau in Elk Grove

Saturday night when Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club held a luau for members and their husbands. The weatherman, too, cooperated, by bringing balmy Island tem-

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sarver, 516 Oakton, where leis, fishnets and lights in the shrubbery created a tropical setting.

Main entree was Hawaiian-style barbecued spare ribs and rice pilaff. A fruit and vegetable dish covered with sweet 'n sour sauce, melon bails and fruits and the "is-

Hawaii came to Elk Grove Village last land specialty," pineapple, were also on the menu, as were a variety of hors d'oeuvres and relish trays.

> One of the more active area clubs, the Newcomers held a house walk earlier this month and a steak fry for board members in-July. September plans call for a splash party and wiener roast. A Halloween party is also on the agenda, as is the club's annual holiday dance to be held this year on Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove

> Proceeds from the group's money-raisers go to Little City in Palatine.

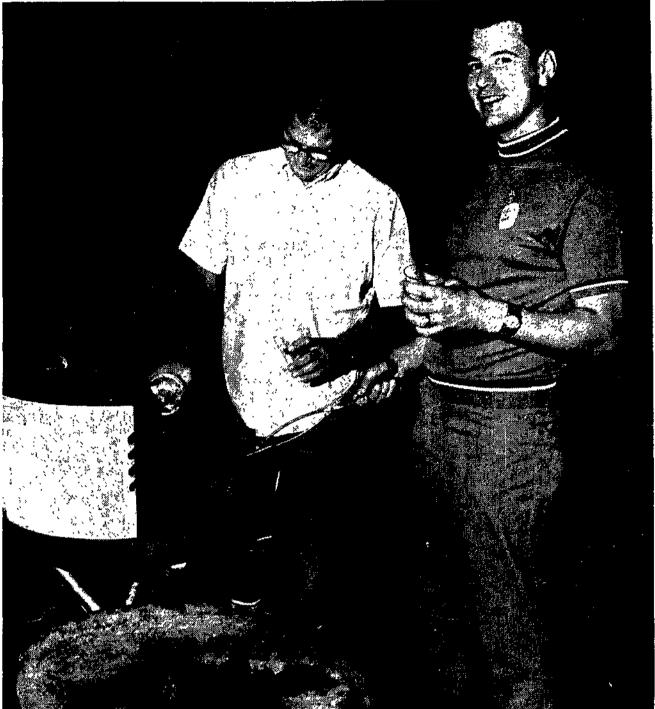
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THE MEN SUPERVISED the cooking of the barbecued spareribs for Elk Grove Village Newcomers' luau Saturday night. Host Dan Sarver and Mark Stverak fortify them-

selves with Polynesian beverages as they perform at the grills. Games, such as the "hula hoop relay" and "pass the grapefruit" were included in the evening's entertainment.

baby's breath

PINK GLADS AND white carnations

The bride's attendants came down the

aisle wearing dresses featuring a white

lace bodice, a pink velvet bow at the

waistline and a full-length skirt of navy

chiffon. They wore matching lace hats

trimmed with pink bows and carried nose-

gays of pink carnations, white daisies and

For the festivities, Mrs. Abbs was at-

tired in a beige crepe dress, a brown

straw hat and a corsage of deep pink

roses. Mrs. Perlick chose a pale blue

crepe dress, matching accessories and

also had a corsage of pink roses.

adorned the alter as the Rev. L. Myron

Lindblom united the couple in marrige.

Arlene Abbs Meets Mate on Campus

A lot of romances begin on the college campus where young people mingle constantly, but sometimes love takes more time to work its magic. That was the case for Arlene H. Abbs of Palatine and Walter W. Perlick of Chicago who attended Northern Illinois University for five years with-

Christmas Seal **Deadline Changed**

Chicagoland artists who are planning on entering the annual Christmas Seal art design contest will have an additional week to complete their design.

"The contest deadline was extended to Tuesday, Sept. 9, to enable artists to make use of the long Labor Day weekend to finish their entry," stated Albert P. Weisman, chairman of the Christmas Seal design contest.

Contestants in the Seal design contest will be competing for a top prize of \$500 and a \$100 second prize. Prize winners along with other exhibited entries also will be entered in a national competition for a \$1000 grand prize.

"THIS CONTEST IS open to all artists over 18 who live or work in Cook County," said Weisman. "Artists who want to see original artwork from previous years should visit the display now on exhibit at the Artists Guild of Chicago, 54 E. Erie. There you can get a close look at winning national designs by Heidi Brandt, Jean Simpson, Jorgen Hansen and L. Gerald Snyder. It might just give you the inspiration you need to win."

All entries for the Chicago and Cook County Christmas Seal Design contest should be mailed or delivered to The Tuberculosis Institute, 1440 W. Washington, by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9.

out knowing each other and finally were introduced by a mutual friend on a blind

Workshop Chairman

Mrs. Jeanette Krenek, CPS, 502 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, has been named general chairman of the secretarial workshop to be held Oct. 4 at the Pick-Congress Hotel. Sponsored by Lake Shore chapter of the National Secretaries Association, more than 1000 secretaries from the Chicago area are expected to attend the one-day



Mrs. Jeanette Krenek '

Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abbs, 1215 S. Brockway, earned her bachelor of science and master degrees in education at NIU while her bridegroom, son of the Walter Perlicks, received his BS and master's in business administration

Their courtship took place over a 150mile distance when Arlene accepted a position at Illinois State University at Normal and Walter was employed at North-

BUT "LOVE CONQUERED ALL," and the couple were married Aug. 3 at 3 o'clock in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. After the candlelight ceremony and a reception at Old Orchard Country Club for 140 guests, the newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in the Midwest before arriving in State College, Pa., to make their home. Both will complete work on their doctorates at Penn State University.

The bride's twin brother, Arthur Abbs of Atlanta, Ga., was best man, and her sister, Beata Abbs, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her cousin, Susan Ritter of Chicago, and the groom's sister Martha, Mrs. James Jacobson of Addison. Mr. Jacobson and Walter H. Perlick, Chicago, a cousin of the groom, seated the wedding

Pale pink was the accent color for bridal white in the double ring rites. The bride wore a gown of point d'esprit over pale pink taffeta and carried a nosegay of baby pink roses and carnations accented with

Her gown was re-embroidered in alencon lace at the high neckline and on the full-length skirt. Tiny roses trimmed the short sleeves and the bow which held her point d'esprit veil in place. The long flowing veil was chapel length.

You, Too, Can Be A Publicity Pro

Anyone attending the Paddock Publicity Clinics can become a pro in preparing news releases. All the do's and don'ts, the "how-to's" and the "why-for's" will be covered in both of the sessions, Friday, Sept. 5, and Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Open to presidents and publicity chairmen of all area women's organizations, the first session is for DuPage area women and will be held at the Tioga VFW Hall in Bensenville. The Tuesday session for Cook County women will be held at the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates,

Conducting the clinics will be Marianne Scott, women's editor of Paddock Publications' 10 daily and five tri-weekly publications. Assisting her will be Dorie McClellan, assistant women's editor, and Bob Finch of Paddock's professional photography department.

So that comfortable seating arrangements can be made for all, reservations should be phoned to Mrs. Mary Duenn (Dinn), Extension 233, 394-2300.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights— 255-2125 — "The April Fools" (M) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"The Lion in Winter" (M)

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -"Romeo & Juliet" (M) plus "Barefoot In The Park" (M) GOLF MILL - Niles- 296-4500 - "True

Grit" (G) MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 - "Winning" (M) plus "Slaves" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN -- 83 and Tollway --"True Grit" (G) plus "No Way To Treat PROSPECT - Mount Prospect -"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "True Grit" (G) THUNDERBIRD -Hoffman Estates -894-6000 - "The April Fools" (M) plus "How Sweet It Is" (M)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "True Grit" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by paren or adult guardian.
- (X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Thursday, Aug. 28 -Best Off Broadway monthly meeting, Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m. First meeting for new president, Pat Piper, who will explain plans for coming season. All interested people invited.

-Air Force Art Exhibit, Randhurst Mall, Friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Free admission.

Air Force To Display **Art Collection Here**

A portion of the 2,500-piece Air Force Art Collection will be on display beginning today (Thursday) through Sunday in the mall at Randhurst.

A selection of more than 40 original vorks of art illustrating the U.S. Force from World War I to present will be presented. The historical works, donated from many different sources, record the early days of aviation and American airpower. The contemporary group, created and donated by eminent American artists, depicts aerospace age activities.

Sponsored by the Air Force and Randhurst Merchants Association, the exhibition will be open 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.



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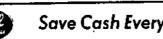
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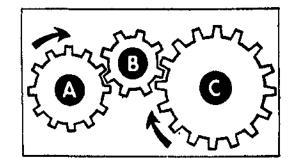
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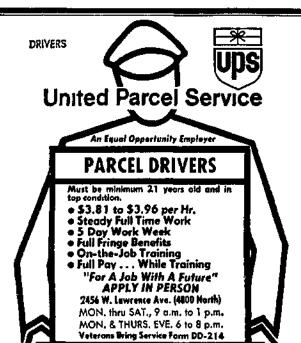


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tilizer, charcoal, used water softener. Laundry detergent.

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accessories \$85. Credenza, "hide-a-way" table expands to

12. \$35. Redwood setee & lawn

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and crystal for 6, never used,
5525. Pattern still available. 255bells, etc. Cigar molds, duck

> STOVE with overhead oven, Coppertone. Refrigerator, dinnette set, Call 296-3516. GARAGE sale — 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, 15 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect.

> GARAGE sale - many families. Large and small items. August 28th, 29th, 10 a m.-5 p.m., 503 W. Shabonee, Mount Prospect Trail.

EXCELLENT G.E. automatic washer. \$25. Electric stove 10. 439-6440.

GERMAN World War II souve-nirs wanted for my collection. Will pay cash. 259-1183.

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sion. ZENITH 25" color TV, UHF,

VHF, like new, must sacrifice, moving. Polaroid 250 camers with flash. 394-2482.

GARAGE sale. August, 29, 30. 806 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Clothing, chairs, miscellaneous

SET double glazed sliding patio doors, unused. 1 24" ridng lawn mower. 1 large used air conditioner. 529-7580,

GARAGE sale — 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, August 29th, clothing, appliances, mis-cellaneous, 14 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village.

6000 BTU air conditioner for sliding windows, \$100. Utility trailer, 4x5', \$40. Swing set, \$10. 537-4796.

CELOTEX insulation, new 10x12½, \$2 a sheet. Vicinity Elk Grove. 956-1045. SWIVEL occasional chair, brass

range, dishwasher. Pecan pan. in family rm. Lge. Idry. rm., patio, 2 car gar. Mid 30's. 827-6937. 3 bdrm. bi-level, blt.-in oven Torchiere lamp, 2 used snow tires with wheels, 855x14". 437-

Real Estate—Houses

Miscellaneous

Rolling Meadows

Mount Prospect

Roselle

Itasca

Palatine

Addison

Barrington

Arlington Heights

wares, miscellaneous. 503 McHenry Road, Wheeling. Watch for balloons on mail box.

GARAGE sale - starts Thurs

day. Baby and children's toys, clothes, accessories. Miscellaneous. 207 Coldren, CL

WOOD Dale yard sale - some

old, some new, all things cheap. 123 N. Wood Dale Road.

GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 100 Old Mill Road, Fox Point, Barrington.

Radio, TY, Hi-Fi

TV, DeForest, B/W. Hi-Fi, 24'

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3 bdrm. ranch, well lndscpd. lot. 1½ ceramic baths, pan. family rm. Blt-ins, incl. dish-

washer. Cent. air cond. Lge. patio, full bsmt., 2½ car gar.

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428-4111

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3 bdrm. Colonial ranch nr. schools, shops, transp., parks. Liv. Rm., din. rm., lge. pan. fam. rm. w/firepl., cptg., m o d . kit., disposal, dish-washer. Lge. interior. 2 car gar. Exc. cond. Mid 30's. 272-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FOR SALE BY OWNER

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app't.

WHEELING

5 bdrm., 2 bath, brick Cape Cod with full bsmt. and partially finished family room. On deadend street. \$34,900 would consider contract and terms, leaving the area. 537-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OPEN HOUSE Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 7 rm., 3 bdrm. tri-level, 1½ baths, air cond new rec baths, air cond., pan. rec. rm., immediate occupancy. 1336 S. Evergreen

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Large, 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ baths, finished family room, 2 car garage, corner lot, ½ block to school. Under 30. Only \$2,500 down. 695-0757.

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Charming five yrs. young 3 b d r m., 1½ bath Colonial ranch. Cedar siding, gar. Landsepd. Just six blks. from downtown Barrington. \$29,000.

381-3174 PALATINE — BY OWNER

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BY OWNER, no agent. 4 room house, Bangs Lake, Wau-conda. Call 526-5106 after 7 p.m., washer, water softener, carpeting & draperies. Adults only.

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9 rms., 3½ yrs. old. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2 car att. gar. Newly decorated. Conv. to train & O'Hare, Nr. schl. \$330. Immediate occupancy. 359-6827

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3 bdrm. 11/2 bath ranch. Att. garage, range, refrig, washer, dryer. Chain link fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$250 month, 439-0811 THREE bedroom ranch, coun-

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mation call 815-758-8757. ARLINGTON Hts., 3 bedroom, two baths, complete kitchen w/dishwasher, attached garage, carpeting, drapes, patio. 392-

PALATINE - furnished brick house, adults or 1 child. \$350 References, 358-5366. SEVEN rooms, centrally air conditioned, built-ins, carpet-ed. \$350 monthly. 296-5985.

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BENSENVILLE: Custom ranch, 2 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, garage, \$23,000. PO brick, 2 baths, full basement, no pets. \$285 month. 537-0191

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WANTED - career girl to share lovely 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights. 394-

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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For Rent---Rooms

LARGE sleeping room. Woman preferred. Private entrance, private bath. CL 3-4382. LARGE room for rent. Gentle-

man only. 358-6651. SLEEPING ROOM, Quiet Home. Double. Females, Kitchen Privileges, Teachers preferred. 358-4182.

ter 5 p.m.

ROOM with kitchen privileges for lady, 203 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, CL 3-1147.

Prospect, CL 3-1147.

HOFFMAN Estates: Room for Employed Lady, Kitchen Privileges, \$20 weekly, \$29-2090.

PROSPECT Hts. - Room for a woman in a private home. 299
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ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 11th day of August, 1889.

LOUISE A. JONES

Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald

Wanted to Rent

REFINED young man desires room near Wheeling Industri-al area. Cail 456-6990.

WANTED to rent or lease.
Building with 1,000 to 2,000 sq.
ft, for nursery school. Call 8244210.

YOUNG man recently returned from Vietnam starting Harper College Palatine, needs 3 room apartment for him and his new bride. Call 894-6534 after 5 p.m. GARAGE - within walking distance Willowcreek Apartment. Adult, New car, 359-7031.

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For Rent-Industrial

TO rent or lease small woodworking or cabinet shop with spray booth. Or vacant space.



Notice of Bids for Police Cars

Seated bids will be received by the Village Clerk of the Vil-lage of Buffalo Grove up to the hour of 7 p.m. on September 8, 1969 for the purchase of 2 Plymouth or 2 Dodge squad cars. Specifications are on file with the Village Clerk and at the police station. Said bids will be opened at the Municipal Building at 150 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois at 8 p.m., September 8, 1969. The Village reserves the right to reject any

Village of Buffalo Grove DOROTHY HOPKINS, Village Clerk Published in Wheeling Herald Aug. 28, 1969.

Bid Notice

The Village of Palatine will accept bids for the purchase of salt for the winter season 1969-70. Bids shall be delivered to the Village Manager's office by 2:00 P.M. on September 15, 1969. Bid P.M. on September 15, 1969. Bid envelope shall be marked "Salt Bid." Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M. on September 15, 1969 in the Village Manager's office. Bid specifications may be picked up in the Clerk's office during regular business hours. LOUISE A. JONES

Village Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Aug. 28, 1960.



Ordinance No. 0.42.69

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that the Municipal Code of Palatine, adopted April, 1961, as amended, is herehereby amended by adding the

following:
"50. East side of Greeley
Street, from Slade Street to
Wilson Street."
SECTION 2: Section 19.602 is

the section 2: Section 18:002 is hereby amended by changing the sentence relating to Greeley Street to rend as follows: "Greeley Street: North from West Palatine Road to West Slade Street, one hour on the

east side." SECTION 3: All ordinances of BENSENVILLE — gentleman's sleeping room. Call after 6:30 with this ordinance are hereby p.m. 766-0375.

repealed. SECTION 4: This ordinance ARLINGTON Heights — large sleeping room for female teacher, semi-private bath. Phone 253-9441 after 6:30 p.m.

PALATINE — sleeping room for working girl. 358-6848, af-

gust, 1969. AYES, 4, NAYS: 0, PASS: 0, WHEELING — clean sleeping ABSENT 3 room available, private bome. Approved by the this 11th day of Man preferred. After 6 p.m. 537- August, 1989.

WENDELL E. JONES President of the Village of Palatine

Aug. 28. 1969.

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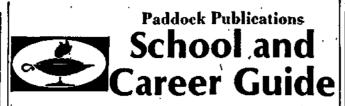
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Bombers Score Blow

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SAIGON — U.S. B52 bombers scored a direct hit on a North Vietnamese division near the embattled Que Son Valley, killing 160 Communist soldiers in a blow that helped cripple a 3,000-man Hanoi unit, military sources said.

Another 35 Communist soldiers were killed by allied forces fighting to protect three wounded Americans near a downed helicopter in a jungle clearing northeast of

Won't Give Up Ireland

BELFAST - James Callaghan, British home secretary, issued a "flat and unequivocal" promise yesterday that Britain would not give up Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic.

At the same time James Chichester-Clark, Northern Ireland prime minister, appointed two protestants and one Catholic to a three-man tribunal to investigate the violence growing out of the Catholic's drive for equal rights.

Troop Pullout Small

BANGKOK -- Sen, Charles Percy of Illinois said yesterday the first contingent of American troops to be withdrawn from Thailand would be very small. He indicated it would probably be somewhere between 1,500 and 2,500 of the 48,000-man

Percy spoke at a news conference after a two-hour lunch with Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Inflation Continues

WASHINGTON - The nation can expect inflation, which is cheapening the dollar at the rate of about 5 cents a year, to domitop government economist said yesterday.

"We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year," said William H. Chartener, assistant commerce secretary for econom-

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilities at the airport, Mayor Richard Daley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare currently about 30 million a year - is expected to double in five years.

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's 61st birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch, Nixon was to take his guests to northern Callofrnia to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena

The remarks were made at a preinquest hearing at which Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

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Sell 7 Industrial Sites

Seven sites have already been sold in the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park planned for development in Schaumburg

James Dana, coordinator for Centex-Schaumburg, said contracts have been signed with seven industrial firms, although land titles have not changed hands.

"It's a real good beginning," Dana said. Four of the business firms will construct buildings for their own use and three will build general warehouse facilities. The buildings will be of varying sizes, totaling about 18 acres. Construction is expected to begin very soon.

A \$200 MILLION industrial park, Centex-Schaumburg will be developed over the next 10 years in the southwest corner of Schaumburg Township.

The giant industrial complex will have an assessed valuation of \$100 million, which doubles the present equalized assessed valuation of \$106 million for the

Developers of Centex-Schaumburg are the Centex Corp., the Jack Pritzker family and Bennett and Kahnweiler, industrial park developers.

"These people don't waste any time once they get going," said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher.

THE 586-ACRE TRACT is bounded by Rodenburg Road on the west, unincorporated Taylorville on the east, Irving Park Road on the south and Wise Road on the north.

According to Dana, the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be developed in phases. Phase I will encompass 133 acres on the north. "This should be a two-to three-year inventory of land," he said.

"We deal only with compatible or light industry," said Howard Krafser, a partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler. "We hope to bring a substantial base to Schaumburg." Industrial tenants will be mainly assembly plants and warehouses.

"THE SOUTHEAST corner of the industrial park will be a commercial development with a hotel-restaurant and office building. A multi-family tract of 40 acres may be developed to the east close to Meadow Knolls subbdivision. The commercial section will begin in Phase III, nate the economy for the rest of 1959, a and the last phase will be the land fronting on the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

The largest Bennett-Kahnweiler and Cen-(Continued on Page 2)



Y-INDIAN GUIDE program of Twinbrook YMCA was promoted Sunday at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center in Schaumburg Township, Approximately

400 fathers and sons participate in the Indian Guide program in the township and surrounding area. First, second, and third grade boys and their dads are eligible to belong. Local Indian tribes make up the Sauk Indian nation, which will be led by Terry Lynch of Schaumburg in 1969-70. Indian Guide leaders hope to add 20 new tribes this year.

Vogelei Landin Board's Hands

The future of the 10 acre Vogelei property, recently purchased for \$150,000 by the Hoffman Estates Park District, will

DISCOUNTING REPORTS that he may time he disclosed his finances and in-

withdraw from the 13th District race come. In the background is the candi-

for Congress, Eugene Schlickman held date's wife, Margaret.

a press conference yesterday at which

The board of advisors grew out of discussion by the park district board. At the first meeting of the group Tuesday night, Robert Schuhr, director of Hoffman Estates parks, stated that the time had come for various clubs and interest groups in the community to start working together for the overall betterment of all recreational facilities and activities in the community. He added that these groups

would gain power as a unified body. THE THEORY OF the new board is barely more than a week old, according to Schuhr. With the purchase of the Vogelei property, he felt it was an excellent opportunity to channel the efforts of the community into a united effort.

Bill Anderson, who represented the Jaycees, said, "The three things that we are trying to accomplish here, as I can gather, are to bring the pulse of the community forward to the board, to assist the board

in developing priorities for projects and apparently lie in the hands of a newly organized board of advisors which will make priorities might consist of more than just recommendations to the park district the Vogelei property - It might consist of a total park program in Hoffman Estates, and to provide the coordination and com-

> park and recreation areas of the community only. Roland Shapanski, architect for the renovation of the barn and house on the Vogelei property, offered many suggestions

munication that is necessary so that all of these groups or varied groups are working

toward the same goal as regards to the

for possible usage of the barn. "What we're doing is using large spaces to accommodate many different uses. What I mean is, we won't be limiting one

room to one particular use." THE BARN HAS two main floors that will be used. Shapanski suggested that the first floor be used for general recreation and have a concession stand. He further recommended that the second floor could be used for a needed large meeting room

or could possibly be divided into two

smaller meeting rooms by a temporary

wall. Shapanski stressed that his suggestions were not final or unrevisable.

The house on the property presently has 14 rooms on two floors with a large attic. It was suggested that some of the walls could be knocked out and other meeting rooms could be made available in this

Schuhr estimated that the park district would need approximately five rooms for office spaces. The remainder could be used for meeting rooms or other group activities.

The meney for the purchase of the land was obtained by selling \$230,000 in nonreferendum bonds. The land was purchased at \$15,000 per acre for a total cost

SHAPANSKI ESTIMATED that \$15,000 would be needed for installation of sewers and water facilities on the property. About \$65,000 to \$70,000 will be needed for reno-

vation of the barn and house. Those expenditures would use up most, (Continued on Page 2)

Schlickman: In to the End

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is not withdrawing from the 13th District congressional race - at least he did not withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor.

Fanned by the announcement of a Chicago newspaper that Schlickman would withdraw from the thinning ranks of the GOP congressional primary, the press gathered in the candidate's Arlington Heights headquarters Wednesday after-

So did the followers of opponent candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of Schlickman's fellow Republican members of the Illinois House of Representatives.

WHEN IT CAME, the announcement was disclosure of Schlickman's income, campaign costs and anticipated campaign

"I have no idea why the Johnston people showed up," an amused Schlickman said during questioning. "They probably read the daily papers, too." Schlickman announced that he is in the

campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget one-third the figure linked to other candi-

Schlickman said he is counting on a \$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing person-to-person contact." Between people

and money, he counted people as more important, and said he would be relying on his name recognition with his voters from the third Illinois Representative District, covering parts of the 13th District Town-

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the average voter interested in better government," he declared. The financial sheet he distributed

showed last year's income from his law practice and as a House member at \$36,584. He lists net worth from securities, home, cash and insurance at \$47,756.

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his campaign, tallying campaign costs through Sept. 1 as \$34,934.

Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview, who withdrew from the race Monday for money reasons, Schlickman said he also does not have big money in his

"PERHAPS IF the residents of the district can appreciate the plight of a candidate who has neither the big money nor the personal fortune working for him, they will appreciate the need to support such candidates," Schlickman read in an opening statement.

Schlickman pledged that, as a congressman, he would fight to change provisions of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to re-

quire all primary candidates to reveal campaign expenses.

The congressional race's only candidate from the western half of the district listed major contenders in the 10-man GOP race as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, Johnston, and then a "toss-up" between John Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Win-

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful 1968 primary candidate for secretary of state, was also in the congressional race, out withdrew July 17. His name will not appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's name is expected to appear.

Driving Charges Against Trustee

Roy E. Petherbridge, 44, of 300 Brian Place, Itasca, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage early Wednesday.

Petherbridge, an Itasca village trustee, was westbound on Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village`when stopped by Patrolman Raymond Rose.

He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court in Schaumburg Sept. 24.

A comprehensive mental health and mental retardation study for Elk Grove. Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townslips has been completed and was recently presented to its three sponsoring

The three agencies — Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Northwest Mental Health Association, Ar-

lington Heights, and St. Alexius Hospital, The 140-page report presented to the k Grove Village — commissioned the three sponsors touches on all aspects of Elk Grove Village - commissioned the study last October. The survey is a part of a long-range plan to provide comprehensive services for the mentally ill and the retarded in the four township

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman Smlth Associates, Chicago Hospital consultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly by the three sponsors.

Atcher Muffles Suit Allegations

Mayor Robert Atcher has defended the Schaumburg Village Board against allegations that the board is responsible for the await between Hoffman Estates and the Southland Corp.

"None of the new Hoffman Estates poard members have called us to get the facts. They only see fit to make unfounded accusations," Atcher said Tuesday.

The case involves Hoffman Estates' reusal to supply water and sewage service to a Midas Muffler shop proposed for a s te in Schaumburg near Golf and Higgins

On Monday the Circuit Court ruled in favor of Southland and ordered Hoffman Estates to provide the utilities.

ATCHER SAID "Hoffman Estates officials said we are responsible for the suit because we issued a building permit for the muffler shop." He said that no permit has been issued.

Bernard Karey, who hopes to build the muffler shop, waas told that a permit

Levy Will Pay Cost of Sewer

The Village of Schaumburg is embarking upon its first special assessment for a 400,000 storm sewer to be installed along Woodfield Road.

Attorney Kenneth Stonesifer is handling the special assessment proceedings for Schaumburg. He attended Tuesday's village board meeting to explain the steps to

Property owners in Woodfield Shopping Center will pay the assessment. The sewer line is the first project toward the development of Woodfield Road, which will serve as the main access for traffic to the

skopping center. THE PROJECT IS allowable under the Illinois Municipal Code, which provides special assessment rights to communities with a population under 50,000. It states that public facilities may be constructed for the benefit of specific property owners, out those parties must pick up the tab.

Payment of the construction work will be spread over a 10-year period. Contractors for the job will hold the bonds.

A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 23. when Woodfield property owners are to be present. No complications are expected in making the assessment because things have been worked out in advance with the owners, said Mayor Robert Atcher.

Topper Threatens Suit OKd for Sewer Against Village Board

Hoffman Estates is threatened with still another lawsuit, according to a letter read at Monday's village board meeting.

The village's former defense attorney, Russel J. Topper, has threatened a suit unless steps are taken to correct the image that he was "fired" by the village.

Atty. Edward Hofert said the record shows only that Topper's services were 'erminated. The village would be liable to Topper only if someone had disclosed privileged information from a closed executive session, Hofert added.

BOARD PRES. Frederick Downey stated that any image created showing that Topper was fired came only as a result of discussions that Topper has had

with the press. Downey denied that the village or any of its officials were responsible for any of Topper's contentions. Topper was retained by the village in connection with a suit by the Teamsters Union.

would be issued only if water and sewage were provided by Hoffman Estates. Karey was also told that he would have to tie on

to Schaumburg facilities once they became

available in that area, Atcher explained. The Southland Corp. is main party to the suit. They are developers of the 7-Eleven food store next to the proposed muffler shop site and the former owners of the property, Atcher said.

The case was decided in Southland Corp's favor because at the time they tiedin to Holfman Estates' water line. Southland Corp. also put in an oversized main to accommodate development of the adjoining property, Atcher said.

THE LARGER MAIN was put in at the request, of Hoffman Estates. Because of this, Southland Corp. felt they could sell the property and tell the purchaser in good faith that water would be available from Hoffman Estates, Atcher added.

When Hoffman Estates refused to supply water, Southland Corp.'s additional investment for the water line became wasted. The Circuit Court's ruling upheld a claim that Hoffman Estates' own ordinance shows they cannot deny water to a neighboring resident business in the Golf-

Hoffman Estates is appealing the decision to a higher court.

Plea Made For Safety

Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates has proclaimed Sept. 2 "School's Open Day" to stress the need for extra safety precautions on the part of school children, motorists and parents.

"Many children will be attending school for the first time," Downey said. "Parents and motorists must expect them to be excited by their first venture away from home alone. I urge motorists to be extremely careful of these young and inexperienced pedestrians during their first daily encounter with traffic.

He added that parents should show their children the safest routes to and from

His proclamation is part o fa statewide program sponsored by state and city officials and the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

Bond Sale Is

The sale of \$800,000 in bonds was approved Tuesday at the Schaumburg Village Board meeting.

To finance a "back-bone sewer line system," \$400,000 in bonds will be sold, Jack Siegel, attorney, said. The system is required as part of the pre-annexation agreement with the Woodfield Shopping

The issuance of another \$400,000 in bonds was authorized for a sewer system to serve the Centex-Schaumburg development. Under an agreement with Centex, the bonds will be up for public sale. However, if no buyers are found, Centex will purchase the bonds at a 6 per cent interest rate, Siegel said.

Costs for the Centex sewer should be \$35,000 to \$40,000 less than the allotted amount because of the Wise Road interceptor coming to that area, Mayor Robert Atcher said.

The savings will be made because a forced sewer line, originally anticipated, will no longer be needed, Atcher said.

prevention and care for mentally ill, mentally retarded and otherwise handicapped persons. The survey also includes evaluations and recommendations in terms of both the present and anticipated future growth in population and approaches to prevention and to treatment.

The general purpose of the report is to help the three agencies keep up with mod-ern trends in organization and conservation of community health resources. These trends include providing the maximum in prevention and treatment while reducing or eliminating wasteful duplication of similar facilities and maximum use of available professional and other

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the three sponsoring agencies read:

"The report is extremely interesting and informative and should prove very helpful in the formation of our future plans.

"Naturally, some time will be required to digest its many facts, statistics and recommendations by our respective staffs and boards of directors. Until then, any specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its thoughtful comprehensiveness."

Among specific areas covered in the report were population trends and forecasts into 1975-85 for the townships.

The hospital consultants studied and evaluated 27 area mental health and mental retardation services including planning and funding sources. Evaluation was made in terms of both existing and contemplated future services.

Statistical and related studies of present uses by the community of the mental health and mental retardation services were also included in the report.

THE STUDY INCLUDED all available financing programs, both capital and operating, including state and federal aid for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation centers and a review of recent legislative provisions.

The report made recommendations concerning the following:

-Developmeent of a suitable administrative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other commu-

-Establishment of psychiatric in-

Initial drawings for a \$295,000 public

works building for Schaumburg were ap-

A presentation of the plans was made by

Curtis Meland of Meland, Hanrath and As-

sociates, Des Plaines. The architect firm

was instructed at the meeting to prepare

The building and adjacent parking and

storage areas will be near the Schaum-

burg sewage disposal plant, west of Plum

Grove Road. It is to be a two-story struc-

ture offering over 12,000 square feet of

space. The first level will include areas for

maintenance of equipment, storage, a

shower and locker room, and a multipur-

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two business firms have developments in Schaumburg industrial park will be in

(Continued from Page 1)

if not all, of the money from the bond sale. Since the land is not level and has a 21foot elevation degrade from the barn to the far northeast corner, grading will be necessary before any recreational fields

can be laid out on the land. Schuhr estimated that a "ballpark figure" of \$25,000 would be needed for ground improvements.

Schuhr had invited members of the Jaycees, Theater Guild Players, Women's Club, Boys Club, Athletic Association and Lions Club to the meeting. The park district board has limited him to eight members on the special advisory board, and representatives from other organizations may be invited.

BOB BILLINGS OF Hoffman Estates, who was chosen to chair the board because he had no affiliation with any of the groups, emphasized that the board will attempt to consult as many groups as pos-

General consensus at the meeting was that the most needed facilities are a theater and auditorium for concerts and plays, an indoor pool and a large meeting room which could be used by all the

will be \$139,000. Other costs are for land-

scaping, paving parking areas, yard stor-

Mayor Robert Atcher said there should

be no trouble financing. It can

from Motor Fuel tax revenues and half

coming from the Sewer and Water Depart-

ment, he said. By taking an estimated 10

per cent of the annual revenues from each

source, the funds needed to pay the build-

ing off over 10 years should be easily

The board decided to finance the build-

ing through a 10 year lease-purchase

procedure, whereby a bank would hold

title to the building and rent would be paid

by the village. Funds paid out would then

be applicable toward Schaumburg's even-

tual ownership of the facility.

available, he said

age areas, fencing and architects' fees.

Land in Board's Hands Guild Players complained that her group

has no suitable facilities for production of

The indoor swimming pool was discussed at length, and Schuhr explained the stumbling blocks the park district has en-

countered. "AS FAR AS ANY swimming pool is concerned, this has to come up as a referendum. We could never begin to even think about a swimming pool unless the population of our Hoffman Estates Park

District voted the money. "But we would also like to see it work in conjunction with the schools," Schuhr added. "They (Dist. 211, Palatine and Schaumburg townships) have a school site right up here on Higgins Road. What could be better than when they build this high school that there could be a combined effort and an indoor pool could be built."

Schuhr said the park district could use the pool in the summers and evenings and the school district could use it during the eight to 10 years," said Dana.

Tuesday, DuPont took out a building permit to construct a regional sales office and labobratories in Schaumburg in the Rubloff Industrial Park, located in the northeast corner of the village, The Du-Pont building, valued at about \$1 million, will be built on Meacham Road near the

Community Calendar

-Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

-Schaumburg Township Interfaith Council, Our Saviour's Methodist Church, East Golf Road, 8 p.m.

-Dist. 54 Community Relations Study Group, Helen Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m. -Conant High School yearbook dis-

tribution, Conant High, 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 -Schaumburg Park District adult splash party, Civic Pool, 9 to 11 p.m.; free.

Tuesday, Sept. 2 -Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village

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GOP Will Screen Trustee Hopefuls

Candidates for the vacant trustee post in Schaumburg who are interested in the Republican Party's endorsement will be interviewed at 7 tonight at party headquar-

ters, 11 E. Schaumburg Road. Donald Totten, township committeeman, said three candidates have indicated they will appear before the endorsement committee. No endorsement will be made until all interested candidates have been interviewed.

Each candidate will be given five minutes to make a presentation to the endorsemet committee, followed by a 15-to-20-minute questioning period. A 17-MEMBER endorsement committee

will conduct the interviews, Totten said. The committee includes precinct captains in the Village of Schaumburg, members of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) executive board and six representatives from the Schaumburg Village Board. The six Schaumburg board members are

Mayor Robert O. Atcher and trustees Raymond Kessell, Donald De Vale, Gordon Mullins, Mathew Helsper and James Guth-If a candidate is endorsed by the com-

mittee, Totten indicated, he would run independently, not as a Republican. THE SPECIAL ELECTION for the Schaumburg trustee position will be Oct.

7, the same date as the Republican primary for the 13th Congressional District. This will be the first time ROOST has formally entered a Schaumburg village election, if the organization decides to endorse a can-

Sigwal B. Thorsen has announced that he will run as an independent in the Schaumburg trustee election.

The candidate elected to fill the village board vacancy Oct. 7 will serve until April, 1971.

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Board To Rent IBM Computer

An IBM Systems III computer was ordered Tuesday by the Schaumburg Village

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training village personnel to use the new equipment.

The computer was ordered now because there is a six to nine month waiting list for the equipment. Trustee Donald DeVale said it will take a year ofr the village to ready itself for the computer's arrival.

Before recommending that the computer be ordered, DeVale said the order can be canceled at any time before a shipment date is set, and the village will not be MAYOR ROBERT ATCHER said the

IBM system is desirable because it is a

small computer designed to be expanded as the village's needs expand. "It would cost \$25,000 to update our NCR equipment," Atcher said of the machines

the village now uses. "That would account for almost three year's rentals."

Atcher said, even if the present equipment were updated, it would probably have to be replaced by a computer within the next few years anyway.

"CONVERSION TODAY is peanuts to

what it will be three, four, or five years from now," Atcher added. He spoke of himself as being "people oriented" and confirmed the need to retain the village's present employees.

They will have to go through training to learn computer language and how to operate the equipment. An IBM representative added, "If you can cook, you can learn to operate the computer."

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Bombers Score Blow

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SAIGON - U.S. B52 bombers scored a direct hit on a North Vietnamese division near the embattled Que Son Vailey, killing 160 Communist soldiers in a blow that helped cripple a 3,000-man Hanoi unit, military sources said.

Another 35 Communist soldiers were killed by allied forces fighting to protect three wounded Americans near a downed helicopter in a jungle clearing northeast of

Won't Give Up Ireland

BELFAST - James Callaghan, British home secretary, issued a "flat and unequivocal" promise yesterday that Britain would not give up Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic.

At the same time James Chichester-Clark. Northern Ireland prime minister, appointed two protestants and one Catholic to a three-man tribunal to investigate the violence growing out of the Catholic's drive for equal rights.

Troop Pullout Small

BANGKOK - Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois said yesterday the first contingent of American troops to be withdrawn from Thailand would be very small. He indicated it would probably be somewhere between 1.500 and 2,500 of the 48,000-man

Percy spoke at a news conference after a two-hour lunch with Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Inflation Continues

WASHINGTON - The nation can expect inflation, which is cheapening the dollar at the rate of about 5 cents a year, to dominate the economy for the rest of 1969, a top government economist said yesterday.

"We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year," said William H. Chartener, assistant commerce secretary for econom-

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilities at the airport, Mayor Richard Daley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare currently about 30 million a year — is expected to double in five years.

Trustee's Wife May File

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's fist birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch, Nixon was to take his guests to northern Caliofrnia to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena

The remarks were made at a preinquest hearing at which Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

Ask Special Session

SPRINGFIELD - Democratic legislative leaders yesterday demanded Gov. Richard Ogilvie call a special session of the legislature to seek additional school

aid for Chicago. Thomas McGloon, senate Democratic leader and John Touhy, house leader, both of Chicago, said Ogilvie had ignored the school crisis by his statement, "The basic responsibility now rests with the city of Chicago itself."



for Congress, Eugene Schlickman held a press conference yesterday at which

congressional race - at least he did not

Heights headquarters Wednesday after-

of the Illinois House of Representatives.

withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor.

DISCOUNTING REPORTS that he may time he disclosed his finances and inwithdraw from the 13th District race come, In the background is the candidate's wife, Margaret.

Schlickman: In to the End

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is was disclosure of Schlickman's income, not withdrawing from the 13th District campaign costs and anticipated campaign budget.

'I have no idea why the Johnston people showed up," an amused Schlickman said Fanned by the announcement of a Chiduring questioning. "They probably read cago newspaper that Schlickman would the daily papers, too." withdraw from the thinning ranks of the

Schlickman announced that he is in the GOP congressional primary, the press gathered in the candidate's Arlington campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget one-third the figure linked to other candi-So did the followers of opponent candi-

date Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of Schlickman said he is counting on a Schlickman's fellow Republican members \$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing WHEN IT CAME, the announcement person-to-person contact." Between people

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, wife of Gary Armstrong, Buffalo Grove trustee, has announced that she will become a candidate for one of the five park commissioner posts. She said she will file her petition this week.

Mrs. Armstrong would be the sixth candidate, joining Jim Lenahan, William Candidates will make speeches in favor Kiddle, William Russell, Mrs. Darlene Tuic groups.

A FACT SHEET supporting the referen-THE PARK COMMISSIONERS' election

At the meeting Tuesday, candidates also agreed to request a meeting with village trustees concerning lands presently dedi-

didacy for the park commissioner posts.

According to Swirn, a citizen's committee of about 40 to 50 people is backing him for one of the posts.

Lutheran Group To See Pictures of Holy Land

A travelogue of the Holy Land will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poling of Mount Prospect, who made a recent trip to Israel, will make the slide and lecture presentation.

The travelogue, sponsored by the church, is open to the community. Refreshments will be served.

Dundee Expansion To Be Discussed

A public hearing on the widening of Dundee Road will be at 10 a.m. today in Wheeling Village Hall.

The state plans to widen Dundee Road to a four-lane highway, as a part of the state's 1970 construction improvement program. The general assembly and governor will have to ratify the program, however.

If approved, the highway will have a pair of 12-foot lanes of either side of a 16foot median.

Possible realignments of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove Roads - are being studied. If the rerouting is possible, the state might pay one third of the costs involved in acquiring land for the realign-

Division of Highways are also considering the installation of stoplights on Dundee Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck, Buffalo Grove, and Arlington Heights roads. For this reason the meeting today is es-

REPRESENTATIVES OF the Illinois

pecially important for Buffalo Grove. The village is seeking traffic lights at the intersection of the north portion of Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road.

At Monday night's board meeting the village's traffic and safety committee urged that traffic lights be installed at the intersection.

The report pointed out, "A traffic light should be installed at the corner of Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road North. Congestion will continue to increase especially when the mall shopping center is open for business.'

THE SHOPPING CENTER mentioned in the committee report is the Buffalo Grove Mall, scheduled to open in November. The center, located at the northwest corner of the intersection will have parking facilities for almost 500 cars.

and money, he counted people as more im-

portant, and said he would be relying on

the third Illinois Representative District.

covering parts of the 13th District Town-

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the aver-

age voter interested in better govern-

The financial sheet he distributed

showed last year's income from his law

practice and as a House member at

\$36,584. He lists net worth from securities,

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his

Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview,

who withdrew from the race Mon-

day for money reasons, Schlickman said

he also does not have big money in his

"PERHAPS IF the residents of the dis-

trict can appreciate the plight of a candi-

date who has neither the big money nor

the personal fortune working for him, they

will appreciate the need to support such

candidates," Schlickman read in an open-

Schlickman pledged that, as a congress-

man, he would fight to change provisions

of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to re-

quire all primary candidates to reveal

The congressional race's only candidate

from the western half of the district listed

major contenders in the 10-man GOP race

as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, John-

ston, and then a "toss-up" between John

Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Win-

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful

1968 primary candidate for secretary of

state, was also in the congressional race,

but withdrew July 17. His name will not

appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's

campaign, tallying campaign costs

home, cash and insurance at \$47.756.

through Sept. 1 as \$34,934.

corner.

ing statement.

campaign expenses.

ment," he declared.

Last week, a spokesman for Kenroy Inc., the mall's developers, said he expected the shopping center to open on schedule.

The committee report also said, "Needless to say the village should again attempt to have the state insstall a light at Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee.'

Plans for the road include left-turn lanes at many of the intersections along Dundee. Sidewalks could be installed at the same time if local governments would pay for them, according to George March, highway division engineer.

Also of concern is the acquisition of land for the widening of the road. The state needs 50 feet of land on either side of the center line of the road.

THE PROPOSED realignment of Arlington Heights Road brings another problem. If the road is rerouted through Buffalo

Grove, it would split a parcel of land set aside as a Dist. 214 high school site.

If the realignment is routed through Arlington Heights, an estimated six homes would have to be removed.

It is doubtful that studies on the realignments will be completed in time for this morning's public hearing. However, March stated last Friday that a traffic engineers report will be presented on the feasibility of stoplights at the Dundee Road intersections with Schoenbeck and

Buffalo Grove roads. March met last week with . Donald Thompson, Buffalo Grove village president; Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president; L. A. Hansen, Arlington Heights village manager; Kenneth Gill, School Dist. 21 superintendent; M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, and Thomas Moody, Wheeling village engineer.



THE DESKS ARE empty now, but Robert Sorensen, principal of the new Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, is already busy preparing for the school's opening next week. Sorensen has performed extensive youth counselling during his five years with Dist. 21 and is currently a member of the Wheeling Youth Com-

Urges Interaction In School Programs

"Schools should be run for the community. They should be a place where residents and children can be brought together," said Robert Sorenson, principal of the new Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

propriate one, for the school has been chosen as the site for the model neighborhood school program this fall in Dist. 21. Various community programs will be of-

Sorenson's remark is a particularly ap-

fered at the school this fall, although definite courses have not yet been decided upon. The programs will be open to all Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 residents. "LONGFELLOW IS A new school in a

new community, which is the reason it was chosen as the site for the pilot program," Sorensen explained. "The idea is to get these new residents involved in activities at the school right from the start."

The program is one of several in Dis. 211 sponsored by Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act and by local funds.

The new principal is not unfamiliar with Title III programs. He has done youth counseling for the Title III for the past

three years. This fall will mark the beginning of his fifth year with the district. Sorensen taught social studies at Jack London Junior High for one year and for the past three years he has been assistant principal, counselor and social studies teacher at Holmes Junior High.

"I LIVED IN WHEELING for a summer in 1947 and have a number of relatives in the area, so I wasn't really a stranger when I moved here," Sorenson recalled.

He holds a B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University and an M.S. from the University of Illinois. The new principal has also done post graduate work at the University of Illinois, Ball State University and Bradley University and hopes eventually to get a doctorate degree, "probably in school administration," he said.

An advocate of innovation in education, Sorensen helped to start the new nongraded pilot program which will begin this fall at the Holmes Junior High School. Under the program, half of the students at the school will receive report cards and the rest will, under the supervision of the teacher, be allowed to set their own goals and develop at their own rate.

Sorensen said he is looking forward to his new position. Some 500 youngsters in kindergarten through grade seven will attend Longfellow School Sept. 2 when school starts.

fano and Sherwood Zwirn. Candidates have until Sept. 5 to file petitions with the Lake County circuit clerk in

Building Firm Asks For Annexation Chesterfield Builders Inc. has asked Buffalo Grove that public hearings be held

acres at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights Roads. The building firm made its request at Monday's village board meeting.

concerning annexation of approximately 31

Chesterfield asked that the property be zoned in two categories: 3.7-acre tract with B-2 zoning; and a 27.2 acre site with R-9 zoning.

HEARINGS WILL BE held both on the annexation and on the zoning proposals. In the letter to the board, Chesterfield said that no more than 435 housing units would be build on the 27.2 acre-tract. At least 40 per cent of those units would be one-bedroom. The remainder would be

two-bedroom units. Fred Hillman, vice-president of Chesterfield, was at the meeting representing his firm.

will be held Sept. 20, at the same time as the referendum on the creation of a park

A meeting among candidates was held Tuesday at Bill's Buffalo House. The candidates have been working together in support of the referendum.

of the referendum before several area civ-

dum will be mailed early in September. Green auto bumper stickers will also be

cated for parks. Presently, only one of the five candidates, Sherwood Zwirn, has begun circulating literature supporting his own can-

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name is expected to appear.

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by SANDRA BROWNING

A comprehensive mental health and mental retardation study for Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships has been completed and was recently presented to its three sponsoring

Improved vocational education opportu-

The three agencies - Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Northwest Mental Health Association, Arlington Heights, and St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village - commissioned the study last October. The survey is a part of a long-range plan to provide comprehensive services for the mentally ill

and the retarded in the four township

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman Smith Associates, Chicago Hospital consultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly by the three sponsors.

The 140-page report presented to the three sponsors touches on all aspects of

pleting phase one, the planning.

courses within the next 15 months.

APPROVAL OF PHASE one also allows

the districts to negotiate with the state for

funds to pay a director's salary. About 60

per cent of the costs will be paid by the

state, the balance by the districts involved

Once classes are set up, state funds for

teaching personnel and equipment will be

in the area vocational education center.

allotted on an attendance basis.

prevention and care for mentally ill, mentally retarded and otherwise handicapped persons. The survey also includes evaluations and recommendations in terms of both the present and anticipated future growth in population and approaches to prevention and to treatment.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

The general purpose of the report is to help the three agencies keep up with modern trends in organization and conservation of community health resources. These trends include providing the maximum in prevention and treatment while reducing or eliminating wasteful duplication of similar facilities and maximum use of available professional and other skills.

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the

three sponsoring agencies read: "The report is extremely interesting and informative and should prove very helpful in the formation of our future plans.

"Naturally, some time will be required to/digest its many facts, statistics and recommendations by our respective staffs and boards of directors. Until then, any specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its thoughtful comprehensiveness."

Among specific areas covered in the report were population trends and forecasts into 1975-85 for the townships.

The hospital consultants studied and

evaluated 27 area mental health and mental retardation services including planning and funding sources. Evaluation was made in terms of both existing and contemplated future services.

Statistical and related studies of present uses by the community of the mental health and mental retardation services were also included in the report.

THE STUDY INCLUDED all available financing programs, both capital and operating, including state and federal aid for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation centers and a review of recent legislative provisions.

The report made recommendations concerning the following:

-Developmeent of a suitable administrative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other community agencies.

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With state recognition, they are receivnities in the Northwest suburbs look and accounting. ing applications for a center director who bright The state board of vocational education Girls in Dist. 211 expressed the most inwill develop phase two, the implementation. The director, who will be bired before terest in office education, child care, beauhas recognized school districts 211, 214, 207 and 219 as local vocational secondary centician work, commercial art and practical second semester, will coordinate setting up specialized vocational education

ters and a study of students has shown them to be interested in vocational courses In Dist. 211, one of the original districts investigating the possibility of a vocational center, 61 per cent of the students respond-

Bond Sale Closer

ing to a survey last spring indicated an interest in a local vocational school. THE PERCENTAGE WAS the same in the other three districts and in three parochial high schools, Notre Dame, Sacred

Heart of Mary and St. Viator. About 4,000 students in Palatine and Schaumburg townships participated in the survey Among boys, the greatest areas of

interest were data processing, draftsmanship, electronics, auto-diesel mechanics

Job Schools Looking Good

Until this summer, the four school dis-

tricts have been unable to get state approval of a satellite center concept in vocational education. The proposal suggests using existing fa-

cilities in the area's 18 high schools instead of building a new vocational education center. EVENTUALLY, WNEN present facilitles become crowded, the center will ex-

pand to industrial and business locations in the area, according to the plan.

At this point in development of a local vocational program, the districts are com-

Seek Night Racing by Friday

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has

taken another step toward having its \$4 million revenue bond Issue sold. Monday night a new bond ordinance raising the maximum allowable interest

rate on the bonds from 6 to 7 per cent was passed. The increased interest rate, plus certain other clauses in the ordinance making the bonds more attractive, will increase the

already good chances of their being sold,

according to Village Pres. Donald Thomp-FUNDS FROM THE BONDS will be used to buy the Buffalo Utility Co., presently owned by Al Frank. Funds will also be used to upgrade the utility's sewer system and to build a sewer interchange between sanitary sewers owned by the utility

and ones owned by the village.

In the audience at the meeting Monday were representatives of firms which agreed Aug. 18 to act as brokers for the

Last winter the board passed a similar bond ordinance. However, the bonds have gone unsold. In the interim, a state bill was passed raising the maximum allowable interest rates on municipal bonds to 7 per cent from 6 per cent.

ACCORDING TO THOMPSON, the changes in the new ordinance govern repayment of the principal and interest payments on the bonds.

Although the changes also concern the rates, the village will charge users, Thompson said. "We can still lower our rates if we want to, as long as we make the interest payments."

Night racing may come to Arlington Park as early as tomorrow, providing approval is granted by the Illinois Racing Commission in a special meeting today.

The race track filed a petition with the Illinois Racing Board Tuesday requesting an extension in hours for the remainder of the season David Hayes of the racing board office said board members will meet at 10 a.m. today to make their

Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises which owns the park, requested might hours in effect from tomorrow through Sept. 8, last day of the racing season at Arlungton

HAYES SAID THE petition listed falling attendance and a decrease in the amount

of money wagered at the track as reasons for the request.

The racing board representative said calls poured into his office early Tuesday even before the petition from Mrs. Everett was received. Bulk of the complaints came from horse owners and another "racing association," most likely Sportsman's Park. Hayes said the board will listen to persons opposing the petition at today's hearing.

Village Pres. John Walsh said late Tuesday that the track did not inform him of the request but that the move was a surprise "only because of its timing."

Currently planning public hearings on a proposed annexation of Arlington Park, Walsh said the village will probably be

represented at today's hearing. The annexation agreement, not signed yet, provides that the village will not oppose night racing hours at the track and Walsh said the village will most likely not testify.

He said a short-term racing schedule could give the community an opportunity to see how night hours affect the area. "Night racing might have a beneficial impact on the area and this is one way of finding out," he said.

IN 1967, Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm in Arlington Heights when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinois Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints flooded village halls, she withdrew her petition in January, 1968,

Schaumburg industrial park will be in

Tuesday, DuPont took out a building

permit to construct a regional sales office

Three new full-time patrolmen will be

added to the Buffalo Grove police force.

The village board approved the manpower

Police Chief Harold Smith said the three

additional men would allow patrolmen to

work 40 hours a week instead of the pre-

Earlier this summer the village board

At that time Smith said the force would

continue to operate on a 48-hour week

basis. The village board agreed at that

time to consider increasing the depart-

ment's manpower and reduce the work

Smith said that as a result of the in-

IN DISCUSSING the need for the addi-

tional patrolmen, Smith told the board

that a new shopping center and a new

bank created a need for a larger police

crease in men each of the three shifts

would have an additional man.

week to 40 hours.

approved pay hikes for police department

employes ranging from 12 to 20 per cent.

increaes at its meeting Monday.

and labobratories in Schaumburg in the Pure Oil Co.

3 Additional Patrolmen OKd

\$11,076.

water shortage.

further notice.

shortage in the village.

In November of last year the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be noted.

An amended request was filed, spelling out that racing would end no later than 7:30 p.m. in 1969.

Attendance at Arlington Park has declined over the years and during the first week in August was down 15 per cent from the same period in 1968. This drop represented the largest decrease in attendance at tracks throughout the country.

Rubloff Industrial Park, located in the

northeast corner of the village. The Du-

Pont building, valued at about \$1 million,

will be built on Meacham Road near the

Under the new pay schedule passed in

June by the village baord, beginning pa-

trolmen will make \$8,088 a year. Top sala-

ry for patrolman in the village will be

Also at Monday's village board meeting

the trustees agreed to seek bids for two

new patrol cars for the village police de-

Water Shortage Means

Lawn Sprinkling Ban

The village of Arlington Heights has a

And to alleviate the situation, Village

Mgr L. A. Hanson has ordered a total ban

on all water sprinkling of any kind until

It's no big emergency, according to the

Arlington Heights Fire Department, but a

precaution to guard against any serious

Jewel-Osco Gets Grand Prize

have been announced by the Wheeling Dia-

Thurteen parade entry award winners west suburbs, was held Sunday afternoon.

Winning the trophy for the best marchmond Jubilee parade committee. The paing band was "The Guardsman," a drum rade, one of the biggest ever in the North- and bugle corps headed by Richard Ledig.

> the youth group participation. In the women's club division, the Wheeling Women's Club, represented by Dana Benjamin, won first place. For the men's groups, the Knights of Columbus, represented by Joe Mangan, won the honors. THE FLOATS WERE divided into three

> categories. In amateur construction, the Girl Scouts won first place, and the Wheeling Community Church Youth Fellowship represented by Jack Kimsey, won second.

Wheeling Public Library, represented by Muriel Lischett, won first place, and the Village of Wheeling Governing Bodies, represented by Evelyn Diens, won second

Osco, with Pal Piccetti, manager, won first place, and Mark Drugs, represented by Albert Rieder, won second prize.

The grand prize for the float division was awarded Jewel-Osco, which also was awarded the grand marshall's trophy for the best overall unit. The Jewel float was a copy of a complete store, from front to back which was built on a semi-trailer

Chuck Mihalek, parade marshal.

Sell 7 Development Sites

eight to 10 years," said Dana.

Seven sites have already been sold in the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park planned for development in Schaumburg

James Dana, coordinator for Centexchaumburg, said contracts have been signed with seven industrial firms, although land titles have not changed hands.

"It's a real good beginning," Dana said. Four of the business firms will construct buildings for their own use and three will build general warehouse facilities. The buildings will be of varying sizes, totaling about 18 acres. Construction is expected to begin very soon.

A \$200 MILLION industrial park, Centex-Schaumburg will be developed over the next 10 years in the southwest corner of Schaumburg Township.

The giant industrial complex will have an assessed valuation of \$100 million. which doubles the present equalized assessed valuation of \$106 million; for the

Developers of Centex-Schaumburg are the Centex Corp, the Jack Pritzker family and Bennett and Kahnweiler, industrial park developers.

"These people don't waste any time once they get going," said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher.

THE 586-ACRE TRACT is bounded by Rodenburg Road on the west, unincorporated Taylorville on the east, Irving Park Road on the south and Wise Road on the

According to Dana, the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be developed in phases. Phase I will encompass 133 acres on the north. "This should be a two-to three-year inventory of land," he said.

"We deal only with compatible or light industry," said Howard Krafser, a partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler. "We hope to bring a substantial base to Schaumburg." Industrial tenants will be mainly assembly plants and warehouses.

"THE SOUTHEAST corner of the industrial park will be a commercial development with a hotel-restaurant and office building. A multi-family tract of 40 acres may be developed to the east close to Meadow Knolls subbdivision. The commercial section will begin in Phase III, and the last phase will be the land fronting on the Eigin-O'Hare Expressway.

The largest Bennett-Kahnweiler and Centex development is the industrial park adfacent to O'Hare in Elk Grove Village, The two business firms have developments in 20 states. Centex has headquarters in

"Overall competition of the Centex-

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LAUGH TIME

"Too bad they don't make stereophonic aspirin!"

Hersey Bus Routes Told Certain Hersey High School students Douglas Ave. - South on Douglas - Stop who previously had been informed they would not be permitted to ride a free bus to school will now be provided with trans-

portation as a result of recent action by the board of Dist. 214. Students living within the 14-mile limit west of Rand Road will be provided with

transportation because of safety problems

Students will all be picked up the first day, although some of them will not have bus passes Students may pick up their passes the first day of school by stopping in the attendance office at their con-

The new routes will be as follows: ROUTE 57 Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey Start at Rand & Arlington Heights Road - South on Arlington Heights Road -Stop at Palatine Road, Lillian Lane, & Maude Street. - West on Maude - Stop at Evergreen - South on Evergreen -Stop at Thomas - East on Thomas - Stop at Arlangton Heights Road - North on Arlington Heights Road - Stop at Lynwood - East on Lynwood - Stop at Pine. Return to school.

ROUTE 58 Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at: 4:35 p.m.

Start at Rand & Maude Street - South West on Maude - Stop at George, &

at Margaret Ave. Lynwood, & Thomas Street - East on Thomas - Stop at Hickory, & Prairie - North on Prairie - Stop at Clarence - Northeast on Clarence -Stop at Rand Road. Return to school. ROUTE 59

Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at: 4:05 p.m.

Start at Olive & Dryden - North on Dryden - Stop at Talbot - West on Talbot - Stop at Hickory - South on Hickory -Stop at Talbot, Olive, & Beverly Lane-South on Beverly Lane - Stop at Oakton. Return to school.

ROUTE 60 Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at 4:05 p.m. Hersey

Start at Arlington Heights Road & Olive - East on Olive - Stop at Pine Street, Belmont, and Douglas - South on Douglas - Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton. Return to

> ROUTE 61 Start ata 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey Start at Olive & Dryden - South on Dryden - Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton -East on Oakton - Stop at Derbyshire, Windsor, & Drury - North on Drury -Stop at Olive. Return to school.

Activity Bus Route 9 Start at Rand & Olive - West on Olive to Douglas - North on Douglas to Maude -Northeast on Maude to Rand-Southwest on Rand to Willow. Stops as needed.

Village Will Get Tax Rebate

Two ordinances, passed by the Wheeling of tax monies collected by the state in two Village Board Monday night, will allow the village to collect a rebate of one per cent

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The ordinances, effective Oct. 1, concern state taxes collected from persons selling tangible personal peoperty at retail and persons engaged in the business of making sales of service.

The village will get a greater percentage from the state tax imposed upon the retail merchants. It will now be 1 per cent of the gross receipts from sales.

The village will also now receive 1 per cent of the cost price of all tangible personal property transferred by persons engaged in service either in the form of tangible personal property transferred by persons engaged in service either in the form of tangible personal property or in the form of real estate as an incident to a sale of service.

First place for the marching umts and drill teams was won by the Pomberets from Hersey High School

The Girl Scouts of America, represented by Mary Jane Konacek won the honors for

Under professional construction, the

Under commercial construction, Jewel-

Director for the jubilee parade was

Holy Land Travelogue Set at Grace Church

The Grace Lutheran Church Women of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights have launched a program called "Operation Shop Early." The women will prepare gift bags for

servicemen in Vietnam.

They are seeking items to be distributed in cloth sacks. Items being sought are such things as small puzzles or games, chewing gum, ballpoint pens, toothbrushes, envelopes, cigarette lighters,

playing cards and writing pads. People are asked to either bring the items to the church at Euclid and Wolf roads or to call the church at 824-7408 for further information. Mrs. Marion Jensen is in charge of the program.

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Bombers Score Blow

SAIGON - U.S. B52 bombers scored a direct hit on a North Vietnamese division near the embattled Que Son Valley, killing 160 Communist soldiers in a blow that helped cripple a 3,000-man Hanol unit, military sources said.

Another 35 Communist soldiers were killed by allied forces fighting to protect three wounded Americans near a downed helicopter in a jungle clearing northeast of

Won't Give Up Ireland

BELFAST - James Callaghan, British home secretary, issued a "flat and unequivocal" promise yesterday that Britain would not give up Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic.

At the same time James Chichester-Clark, Northern Ireland prime minister, appointed two protestants and one Catholic to a three-man tribunal to investigate the violence growing out of the Catholic's drive for equal rights.

Troop Pullout Small

BANGKOK - Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois said yesterday the first contingent of American troops to be withdrawn from Thailand would be very small. He indicated it would probably be somewhere between 1,500 and 2,500 of the 48,000-main

Percy spoke at a news conference after a two-hour lunch with Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Inflation Continues

inflation, which is cheapening the dollar at the rate of about 5 cents a year, to dominate the aconomy for the rest of 1969, a top government economist said yesterday.

We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year," said William H. Chartener. assistant commerce secretary for econom-

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilities at the airport, Mayor Richard Dnley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare currently about 30 million a year - is expected to double in five years.

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon E. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's 61st birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch, Nixon was to take his guests to northern Caliofrnia to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena

The remarks were made at a preinquest hearing at which Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

Ask Special Session

SPRINGFIELD - Democratic legislative leaders yesterday demanded Gov. Richard Ogilvle call a special session of the legislature to seek additional school aid for Chicago.

Thomas McGloon, senate Democratic leader and John Touhy, house leader, both of Chicago, said Ogilvie had ignored the school crisis by his statement, "The basic responsibility now rests with the city of Chicago itself."



DISCOUNTING REPORTS that he may withdraw from the 13th District race come. In the background is the candifor Congress, Eugene Schlickman held a press conference yesterday at which

time he disclosed his finances and indate's wife, Margaret.

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is not withdrawing from the 13th District congressional race - at least he did not

withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor. Fanned by the announcement of a Chicago newspaper that Schlickman would withdraw from the thinning ranks of the GOP congressional primary, the press gathered in the candidate's Arlington Heights headquarters Wednesday after-

So did the followers of opponent candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of Schlickman's fellow Republican members

of the Illinois House of Representatives. WHEN IT CAME, the announcement was disclosure of Schlickman's income, campaign costs and anticipated campaign budget.

"I have no idea why the Johnston people showed up," an amused Schlickman said during questioning. "They probably read the daily papers, too." Schlickman announced that he is in the

campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget one-third the figure linked to other candi-

Schlickman said he is counting on a \$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing person-to-person contact." Between people

Trustee's Wife May File

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, wife of Gary Armstrong, Buffalo Grove trustee, has announced that she will become a candidate for one of the five park commissioner posts. She said she will file her petition this week.

Mrs. Armstrong would be the sixth candidate, joining Jim Lenahan, William Kiddle, William Russell, Mrs. Darlene Tufano and Sherwood Zwirn.

Candidates have until Sept. 5 to file petitions with the Lake County circuit clerk in

THE PARK COMMISSIONERS' election-

Building Firm Asks For Annexation

Chesterfield Builders Inc. has asked Buffalo Grove that public hearings be held concerning annexation of approximately 31 acres at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Ariington Heights Roads.

The building firm made its request at Monday's village board meeting.

Chesterfield asked that the property be zoned in two categories: 3.7-acre tract with B-2 zoning; and a 27.2 acre site with R-9 zoning.

HEARINGS WILL BE held both on the annexation and on the zoning proposals. In the letter to the board, Chesterfield

said that no more than 435 housing units would be build on the 27.2 acre-tract. At least 40 per cent of those units would be one-bedroom. The remainder would be two-bedroom units.

Fred Hillman, vice-president of Chesterfield, was at the meeting representing his firm.

will be held Sept. 20, at the same time as the referendum on the creation of a park

· A meeting among candidates was held Tuesday at Bill's Buffalo House. The candidates have been working together in support of the referendum.

Candidates will make speeches in favor of the referendum before several area civ-

A FACT SHEET supporting the referendum will be mailed early in September. Green auto bumper stickers will also be distributed.

agreed to request a meeting with village trustees concerning lands presently dedicated for parks. Presently, only one of the five candidates, Sherwood Zwirn, has begun circu-

At the meeting Tuesday, candidates also

lating literature supporting his own candidacy for the park commissioner posts. According to Swirn, a citizen's com-

mittee of about 40 to 50 people is backing him for one of the posts.

Lutheran Group To See Pictures of Holy Land

A travelogue of the Holy Land will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poling of Mount Prospect, who made a recent trip to Israel, will make the slide and lecture presentation.

The travelogue, sponsored by the church, is open to the community. Refreshments will be served.

Dundee Expansion To Be Discussed A public hearing on the widening of Dun-Last week, a spokesman for Kenroy Inc., the mall's developers, said he ex-

dee Road will be at 10 a.m. today in Wheeling Village Hall.

The state plans to widen Dundee Road to a four-lane highway, as a part of the state's 1970 construction improvement program. The general assembly and governor will have to ratify the program, however.

If approved, the highway will have a pair of 12-foot lanes of either side of a 16foot median.

Possible realignments of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove Roads are being studied. If the rerouting is possible, the state might pay one third of the costs involved in acquiring land for the realign-

REPRESENTATIVES OF the Illinois Division of Highways are also considering the installation of stoplights on Dundee Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck, Buffalo Grove, and Arlington Heights roads.

For this reason the meeting today is especially important for Buffalo Grove. The village is seeking traffic lights at the intersection of the north portion of Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road.

At Monday night's board meeting the village's traffic and safety committee urged that traffic lights be installed at the intersection.

The report pointed out, "A traffic light should be installed at the corner of Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road North. Congestion will continue to increase especially when the mall shopping center is open for business."

THE SHOPPING CENTER mentioned in the committee report is the Buffalo Grove Mall, scheduled to open in November. The center, located at the northwest corner of the intersection will have parking facilities for almost 500 cars.

Schlickman: In to the End and money, he counted people as more important, and said he would be relying on his name recognition with his voters from the third Illinois Representative District,

covering parts of the 13th District Town-

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the average voter interested in better government," he declared.

The financial sheet he distributed showed last year's income from his law practice and as a House member at \$36 594. He lists net worth from securities. home, eash and insurance at \$47,756.

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his campaign, tallying campaign costs

through Sept. 1 as \$34,934. Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview, who withdrew from the race Monday for money reasons, Schlickman said he also does not have big money in his

"PERHAPS IF the residents of the district can appreciate the plight of a candidate who has neither the big money nor the personal fortune working for him, they will appreciate the need to support such candidates," Schlickman read in an opening statement.

Schlickman pledged that, as a congressman, he would fight to change provisions of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to require all primary candidates to reveal campaign expenses.

The congressional race's only candidate from the western half of the district listed major contenders in the 10-man GOP race as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, Johnston, and then a "toss-up" between John Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Win-

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful 1968 primary candidate for secretary of state, was also in the congressional race. but withdrew July 17. His name will not appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's name is expected to appear.

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pected the shopping center to open on schedule. The committee report also said, "Needless to say the village should again at-

tempt to have the state insstall a light at Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee." Plans for the road include left-turn lanes at many of the intersections along Dundee. Sidewalks could be installed at the same

them, according to George March, highway division engineer. Also of concern is the acquisition of land for the widening of the road. The state needs 50 feet of land on either side of the

time if local governments would pay for

center line of the road. THE PROPOSED realignment of Arlington Heights Road brings another problem.

If the road is rerouted through Buffalo

Grove, it would split a parcel of land set aside as a Dist. 214 high school site.

If the realignment is routed through Arlington Heights, an estimated six homes would have to be removed.

It is doubtful that studies on the realignments will be completed in time for this morning's public hearing. However, March stated last Friday that a traffic engineers report will be presented on the feasibility of stoplights at the Dundee Road intersections with Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads.

March met last week with Donald Thompson, Buffalo Grove village president; Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president; L. A. Hansen, Arlington Heights village manager; Kenneth Gill, School Dist. 21 superintendent; M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, and Thomas Moody, Wheeling village engineer.



THE DESKS ARE empty now, but Robert Sorensen, principal of the new Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, is already busy preparing for the school's opening next week. Sorensen has performed extensive youth counselling during his five years with Dist. 21 and is currently a member of the Wheeling Youth Com-

Urges Interaction In School Programs

"Schools should be run for the community. They should be a place where residents and children can be brought together," said Robert Sorenson, principal of the new Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Sorenson's remark is a particularly ap-

propriate one, for the school has been chosen as the site for the model neighborhood school program this fall in Dist. 21. Various community programs will be of-

fered at the school this fall, although definite courses have not yet been decided upon. The programs will be open to all Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 residents.

"LONGFELLOW IS A new school in a new community, which is the reason it was chosen as the site for the pilot program," Sorensen explained. "The idea is to get these new residents involved in activities at the school right from the start."

The program is one of several in Dis. 211 sponsored by Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act and by local funds.

The new principal is not unfamiliar with Title III programs. He has done youth counseling for the Title III for the past

This fall will mark the beginning of his

fifth year with the district. Sorensen

taught social studies at Jack London Junior High for one year and for the past three years he has been assistant principal, counselor and social studies teacher at Holmes Junior High. "I LIVED IN WHEELING for a summer

in 1947 and have a number of relatives in the area, so I wasn't really a stranger when I moved here," Sorenson recalled.

He holds a B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University and an M.S. from the University of Illinois. The new principal has also done post graduate work at the University of Illinois, Ball State University and Bradley University and hopes eventually to get a doctorate degree, "probably in school administration," he said.

An advocate of innovation in education. Sorensen helped to start the new nongraded pilot program which will begin this fall at the Holmes Junior High School, Under the program, half of the students at the school will receive report cards and the rest will, under the supervision of the teacher, be allowed to set their own goals and develop at their own rate.

Sorensen said he is looking forward to his new position. Some 500 youngsters in kindergarten through grade seven will attend Longfellow School Sept. 2 when

school starts.

A comprehensive mental health and mental retardation study for Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships has been completed and was recently presented to its three sponsoring

for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Northwest Mental Health Association, Arlington Heights, and St Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village - commissioned the study last October. The survey is a part of a long-range plan to provide comprehensive services for the mentally ill

The three agencies - Clearbrook Center and the retarded in the four township

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman Smith Associates, Chicago Hospital consultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly by the three sponsors.

The 140-page report presented to the three sponsors touches on all aspects of

With state recognition, they are receiv-

ing applications for a center director who

will develop phase two, the implementation. The director, who will be hired before

second semester, will coordinate setting

up specialized vocational education

APPROVAL OF PHASE one also allows

the districts to negotiate with the state for

funds to pay a director's salary. About 60

per cent of the costs will be paid by the

state, the balance by the districts involved

Once classes are set up, state funds for

teaching personnel and equipment will be

in the area vocational education center.

allotted on an attendance basis.

pleting phase one, the planning.

courses within the next 15 months

prevention and care for mentally ill, mentally retarded and otherwise handicapped persons. The survey also includes evaluations and recommendations in terms of both the present and anticipated future growth in population and approaches to prevention and to treatment

The general purpose of the report is to help the three agencies keep up with modern trends in organization and conservation of community health resources. These trends include providing the maximum in prevention and treatment while reducing or eliminating wasteful duplication of similar facilities and maximum use of available professional and other

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the three sponsoring agencies read:

"The report is extremely interesting and informative and should prove very helpful in the formation of our future plans.

"Naturally, some time will be required to digest its many facts, statistics and recommendations by our respective staffs and boards of directors. Until then, any specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its thoughtful comprehensiveness."

Among specific areas covered in the report were population trends and forecasts into 1975-85 for the townships.

The hospital consultants studied and

evaluated 27 area mental health and mental retardation services including planning and funding sources. Evaluation was made in terms of both existing and contemplated future services

Statistical and related studies of present uses by the community of the mental health and mental retardation services were also included in the report.

THE STUDY INCLUDED all available financing programs, both capital and operating, including state and federal aid for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation centers and a review of recent

legislative provisions. The report made recommendations concerning the following:

-Developmeent of a suitable administrative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other commu-

-Establishment of psychiatric inpatient, emergency rehabilitation and partial hospitalization services.

-Centralization of intake diagnostic facilities to serve the entire area.

-Broadening and partial dispersing of out-patient facilities. -Substantial extension of present con-

sultation and community education ser-

Establishment of a day care center to provide more extensive treatment for

those patients beyond the reach of outpatient services.

-Beginning of training research and evaluation to broaden the manpower base and to provide for on-going improvements in quality of service

-Continuation and expansion of prevention and diagnostic services for the mentally retarded.

--Substantial broadening of vocational rehabilitation services

-Providing social service and other services for homebound patients, both retarded and disturbed.

THE REPORT ALSO recommended the development and activation of a four-township mental health and mental retardation agency. This area-wide agency would be representative of the general public; industry; medical profession, mental health, mental retardation and related agencies, education: labor, township and community governments, hospitals; and

The objectives of the agency would be to focus on mental health and mental retardation needs, making additional studies as they were required

The agency would also try to coordinate the work of all related agencies, establish a haison with metropolitan, regional, state and federal planning agencies and explore plans for funding present and future programs.

Job Schools Looking Good

Improved vocational education opportu- interest were data processing, draftsmannuties in the Northwest suburbs look bright

The state board of vocational education has recognized school districts 211, 214, 207 and 219 as local vocational secondary centers and a study of students has shown them to be interested in vocational courses

In Dist 211, one of the original districts investigating the possibility of a vocational center, 61 per cent of the students respondmg to a survey last spring indicated an interest in a local vocational school.

THE PERCENTAGE WAS the same in the other three districts and in three parochial high schools. Notre Dame, Sacred Heart of Mary and St. Viator.

About 4,000 students in Palatine and Schaumburg townships participated in the survey Among boys, the greatest areas of

ship, electronics, auto-diesel mechanics and accounting.

Girls in Dist. 211 expressed the most interest in office education, child care, beautician work, commercial art and practical

Until this summer, the four school districts have been unable to get state approval of a satellite center concept in vocational education

The proposal suggests using existing facilities in the area's 18 high schools instead of building a new vocational education center.

EVENTUALLY, WNEN present facilities become crowded, the center will expand to industrial and business locations in the area, according to the plan.

At this point in development of a local vocational program, the districts are com-

Seek Night Racing by Friday

The Buffalo Grove Village Board bas

taken another step toward having its \$4 matten revenue bond issue sold.

Monday night a new bond ordinance raising the maximum allowable interest rate on the bonds from 6 to 7 per cent was passed. The increased interest rate, plus certain

other clauses in the ordinance making the bonds more attractive, will increase the alrerdy good chances of their being sold, according to Village Pres. Donald Thomp-

FUNDS FROM THE BONDS will be used to buy the Buffalo Utility Co., presently owned by Al Frank. Funds will also be used to upgrade the utility's sewer system and to build a sewer interchange between sanitary sewers owned by the utility and ones owned by the village.

In the audience at the meeting Monday were representatives of firms which agreed Aug. 13 to act as brokers for the

Last winter the board passed a similar

ACCORDING TO THOMPSON, the changes in the new ordinance govern repayment of the principal and interest payments on the bonds.

rates if we want to, as long as we make the interest payments."

bond ordinance. However, the bonds have gone unsold. In the interim, a state bill was passed raising the maximum allowable interest rates on municipal bonds to 7 per cent from 6 per cent.

Although the changes also concern the rates, the village will charge users, Thompson said. "We can still lower our

Night racing may come to Arlington Park as early as tomorrow, providing approval is granted by the Illinois Racing Commission in a special meeting today

The race track filed a petition with the Illinois Racing Board Tuesday requesting an extension in hours for the remainder of the season. David Hayes of the racing board office said board members will meet at 10 a.m. today to make their

Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises which owns the park, requested night hours in effect from tomorrow through Sept. 8, last day of the racing season at Arlington

HAYES SAID THE petition listed falling attendance and a decrease in the amount

First place for the marching units and

drill teams was won by the Pomberets

The Girl Scouts of America, represented

by Mary Jane Kopacek won the honors for

the youth group participation. In the wom-

en's club division, the Wheeling Women's

Club, represented by Dana Benjamin, won

first place. For the men's groups, the

Knights of Columbus, represented by

THE FLOATS WERE divided into three

categories. In amateur construction, the

Girl Scouts won first place, and the Wheel-

ing Community Church Youth Fellowship

Under professional construction, the

Wheeling Public Library, represented by

Muriel Lischett, won first place, and the

Village of Wheeling Governing Bodies,

represented by Evelyn Diens, won second

Under commercial construction, Jewel-

Osco, with Pal Piccetti, manager, won

first place, and Mark Drugs, represented

The grand prize for the float division

was awarded Jewel-Osco, which also was

awarded the grand marshall's trophy for

th best overall unit The Jewel float was

a copy of a complete store, from front to

back which was built on a semi-trailer

Director for the jubilee parade was

by Albert Rieder, won second prize.

Chuck Mihalek, parade marshal

represented by Jack Kimsey, won second

Joe Mangan, won the honors.

place.

of money wagered at the track as reasons for the request.

The racing board representative said calls poured into his office early Tuesday even before the petition from Mrs. Everett was received. Bulk of the complaints came from horse owners and another "racing association," most likely Sportsman's Park. Hayes said the board will listen to persons opposing the petition at today's hearing.

Village Pres. John Walsh said late Tuesday that the track did not inform him of the request but that the move was a surprise "only because of its timing."

Currently planning public hearings on a proposed annexation of Arlington Park, Walsh said the village will probably be represented at today's hearing. The annexation agreement, not signed yet, provides that the village will not oppose night racing hours at the track and Walsh said the village will most likely not testify.

He said a short-term racing schedule could give the community an opportunity to see how night hours affect the area. "Night racing might have a beneficial impact on the area and this is one way of finding out," he said

IN 1967, Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm in Arlungton Heights when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinois Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints flooded village halls, she withdrew her petition in January, 1968.

In November of last year the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be

An amended request was filed, spelling out that racing would end no later than 7:30 p.m. in 1969

Attendance at Arlington Park has dechined over the years and during the first week in August was down 15 per cent from the same period in 1968. This drop represented the largest decrease in attendance at tracks throughout the country.

northeast corner of the village. The Du-

Pont building, valued at about \$1 million,

will be built on Meacham Road near the

Under the new pay schedule passed in

June by the village baord, beginning pa-

trolmen will make \$8,088 a year Top sala-

ry for patrolman in the village will be

Also at Monday's village board meeting

the trustees agreed to seek bids for two

new patrol cars for the village police de-

Water Shortage Means

Lawn Sprinkling Ban

have been announced by the Wheeling Diarade, one of the biggest ever in the North-

Thurteen parade entry award winners west suburbs, was held Sunday afternoon. Winning the trophy for the best march-

mond Jubilee parade committee. The paing band was "The Guardsman," a drum from Hersey High School,

and bugle corps headed by Richard Ledig.

Hersey Bus Routes Told

Bond Sale Closer

who previously had been informed they would not be permitted to ride a free bus to school will now be provided with transportation as a result of recent action by the board of Dist. 214.

Students living within the 11/2-mile limit west of Rand Road will be provided with transportation because of safety problems in the area.

Students will all be picked up the first day, although some of them will not have bus passes. Students may pick up their passes the first day of school by stopping in the attendance office at their conventence.

The new routes will be as follows: ROUTE 57 Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey

Start at Rand & Arlington Heights Road - South on Arlington Heights Road -Stop at Palatine Road, Lillian Lane, & Maude Street. - West on Maude - Stop at Evergreen - South on Evergreen -Stop at Thomas - East on Thomas - Stop at Arlungton Heights Road - North on Arlington Heights Road - Stop at Lynwood - East on Lynwood - Stop at Pine. Re-

turn to school ROUTE 58 Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at: 4:35 p.m. Start at Rand & Maude Street - South West on Maude - Stop at George, &

Two ordinances, passed by the Wheeling

Village Board Monday night, will allow the

village to collect a rebate of one per cent

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Certain Hersey High School students Douglas Ave. - South on Douglas - Stop at Margaret Ave. Lynwood, & Thomas Street - East on Thomas - Stop at Hickory, & Prairie - North on Prairie - Stop at Clarence - Northeast on Clarence -Stop at Rand Road. Return to school.

ROUTE 50 Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at: 4:05 p.m.

Start at Olive & Dryden — North on Dryden — Stop at Talbot — West on Talbot — Stop at Hickory — South on Hickory -Stop at Talbot, Ohve, & Beverly Lane-South on Beverly Lane - Stop at Oakton. Return to school.

ROUTE 60 Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at 4:05 p.m. Hersey

Stort at Arlington Heights Road & Olive - East on Olive - Stop at Pine Street, Belmont, and Douglas - South on Douglas - Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton. Return to

> ROUTE 61 Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey Start at Olive & Dryden - South on Dryden - Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton -East on Oakton - Stop at Derbyshire, Windsor, & Drury - North on Drury -Stop at Olive. Return to school.

Activity Bus Route 9 Start at Rand & Ohve - West on Ohve to Douglas - North on Douglas to Maude -Northeast on Maude to Rand-Southwest on Rand to Willow. Stops as needed.

of tax monies collected by the state in two

The ordinances, effective Oct. 1, concern

state taxes collected from persons selling

tangible personal peoperty at retail and

persons engaged in the business of making

The village will get a greater percentage from the state tax imposed upon the retail

merchants. It will now be 1 per cent of the

The village will also now receive 1 per cent of the cost price of all tangible per-

sonal property transferred by persons en-

gaged in service either in the form of tan-

gible personal property transferred by

persons engaged in service either in the

form of tangible personal property or in

the form of real estate as an incident to a

sales of service.

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gross receipts from sales.

Jewel-Osco Gets Grand Prize Sell 7 Development Sites Schaumburg industrial park will be in Rubloff Industrial Park, located in the

eight to 10 years," said Dana

Tuesday, DuPont took out a building

Three new full-time patrolmen will be

added to the Buffalo Grove police force.

The village board approved the manpower

Police Chief Harold Smith said the three

additional men would allow patrolmen to

work 40 hours a week instead of the pre-

Earlier this summer the village board

At that time Smith said the force would

continue to operate on a 48-hour week

basis. The village board agreed at that

time to consider increasing the depart-

approved pay hikes for police department

employes ranging from 12 to 20 per cent.

increaes at its meeting Monday.

and labobratories in Schaumburg in the Pure Oil Co.

3 Additional Patrolmen OKd

partment.

permit to construct a regional sales office

Seven sites have already been sold in the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park planned for development in Schaumburg

James Dana, coordinator for Centex-Schaumburg, said contracts have been signed with seven industrial firms, although land titles have not changed hands

Four of the business firms will construct buildings for their own use and three will build general warehouse facilities. The buildings will be of varying sizes, totaling about 18 acres Construction is expected to begin very soon

A \$200 MILLION industrial park, Centex-Schaumburg will be developed over the next 10 years in the southwest corner

sessed valuation of \$106 million for the township.

the Centex Corp., the Jack Pritzker family and Bennett and Kahnweiler, industrial park developers. "These people don't waste any time

According to Dana, the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be developed in phases. Phase I will encompass 133 acres

industry," said Howard Krafser, a partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler. "We hope to plants and warehouses.

"THE SOUTHEAST corner of the industrial park will be a commercial development with a hotel-restaurant and office building. A multi-family tract of 40 acres may be developed to the east close to Meadow Knolls subbdivision. The commercial section will begin in Phase III, and the last phase will be the land fronting

The largest Bennett-Kahnweiler and Cen-20 states. Centex has headquarters in





"Too bad they don't make stereophonic aspirin!"

Holy Land Travelogue Set at Grace Church

The Grace Lutheran Church Women of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights have launched a program called "Operation Shop Early." The women will prepare gift bags for servicemen in Vietnam.

They are seeking items to be distributed in cloth sacks. Items being sought are such things as small puzzles or games, chewing gum, ballpoint pens, tooth-

brushes, envelopes, cigarette lighters, playing cards and writing pads. People are asked to either bring the items to the church at Euclid and Wolf roads or to call the church at 824-7408 for further information. Mrs. Marion Jensen is in charge of the program.

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"It's a real good beginning." Dana said.

of Schaumburg Township. The giant industrial complex will have an assessed valuation of \$100 million, which doubles the present equalized as-

Developers of Centex-Schaumburg are

once they get going," said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher. THE 586-ACRE TRACT is bounded by Rodenburg Road on the west, unincorporated Taylorville on the east, Irving Park Road on the south and Wise Road on the

on the north "This should be a two-to three-year inventory of land," he said. "We deal only with compatible or light

bring a substantial base to Schaumburg." Industrial tenants will be mainly assembly

on the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway. tex development is the industrial park adjacent to O'Hare in Elk Grove Village. The two business firms have developments in

"Overall competition of the Centex-

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A public hearing on the widening of Dun-

The state plans to widen Dundee Road to

a four-lane highway, as a part of the

state's 1970 construction improvement pro-

gram. The general assembly and governor

If approved, the highway will have a

Possible realignments of Arlington

Heights' and Buffalo Grove Roads are

being studied. If the rerouting is possible,

the state might pay one third of the costs

involved in acquiring land for the realign-

REPRESENTATIVES OF the Illinois

Division of Highways are also considering

the installation of stoplights on Dundee

Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck,

Buffalo Grove, and Arlington Heights

For this reason the meeting today is es-

pecially important for Buffalo Grove. The

village is seeking traffic lights at the inter-

section of the north portion of Arlington

At Monday night's board meeting the

village's traffic and safety committee

urged that traffic lights be installed at the

The report pointed out, "A traffic light

should be installed at the corner of Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road North.

Congestion will continue to increase especially when the mall shopping center is

THE SHOPPING CENTER mentioned

in the committee report is the Buffalo

Grove Mail, scheduled to open in Novem-

ber. The center, located at the northwest

corner of the intersection will have park-

Heights Road and Dundee Road.

pair of 12-foot lanes of either side of a 16-

will have to ratify the program, however.

Wheeling Village Hall.

foot median.

roads.

intersection.

open for business."

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FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bombers Score Blow

SAIGON - U.S. B52 bombers scored a direct hit on a North Vietnamese division near the embattled Que Son Valley, killing 160 Communist soldiers in a blow that helped cripple a 3,000-man Hanoi unit, military sources said.

Another 35 Communist soldiers were killed by allied forces fighting to protect three wounded Americans near a downed helicopter in a jungle clearing northeast of

Won't Give Up Ireland

BELFAST - James Callaghan, British home secretary, issued a "flat and unequivocal" promise yesterday that Britain would not give up Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic.

At the same time James Chichester-Clark, Northern Ireland prime minister, appointed two protestants and one Catholic to a three-man tribunal to investigate the violence growing out of the Catholic's drive for equal rights.

Troop Pullout Small

BANGKOK - Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois said yesterday the first contingent of American troops to be withdrawn from Thailand would be very small. He indicated it would probably be somewhere between 1,500 and 2,500 of the 48,000-man

Percy spoke at a news conference after a two-hour lunch with Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Inflation Continues

WASHINGTON — The nation can expect inflation, which is cheapening the dollar at the rate of about 5 cents a year, to dominate the economy for the rest of 1969, a top government economist said yesterday.

We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year." said William H. Chartener, assistant commerce secretary for econom-

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilities at the airport, Mayor Richard Daley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare currently about 30 million a year - is expected to double in five years.

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's 61st birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch. Nixon was to take his guests to northern Caliofrala to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena

him. The remarks were made at a preinquest hearing at which Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

Ask Special Session

SPRINGFIELD - Democratic legislative leaders yesterday demanded Gov. Richard Ogilvie call a special session of the legislature to seek additional school aid for Chicago.

Thomas McGloon, senate Democratic leader and John Touhy, house leader, both of Chicago, said Oglivie had ignored the school crisis by his statement, "The basic responsibility now rests with the city of Chicago itself."



for Congress, Eugene Schlickman held a press conference yesterday at which

DISCOUNTING REPORTS that he may time he disclosed his finances and inwithdraw from the 13th District race—come. In-the background is the candidate's wife, Margaret.

ing facilities for almost 500 cars. Schlickman: In to the End

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is not withdrawing from the 13th District congressional race - at least he did not withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor.

Fanned by the announcement of a Chicago newspaper that Schlickman would withdraw from the thinning ranks of the GOP congressional primary, the press gathered in the candidate's Arlington Heights headquarters Wednesday after-

So did the followers of opponent candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of Schlickman's fellow Republican members

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, wife of Gary

THE PARK COMMISSIONERS' election

Chesterfield Builders Inc. has asked Buf-

falo Grove that public hearings be held

concerning annexation of approximately 31

acres at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook

The building firm made its request at

Chesterfield asked that the property be

zoned in two categories: 3.7-acre tract

with B-2 zoning; and a 27.2 acre site with

HEARINGS WILL BE held both on the

In the letter to the board, Chesterfield

said that no more than 435 housing units

would be build on the 27.2 acre-tract. At

least 40 per cent of those units would be

one-bedroom. The remainder would be

Chesterfield, was at the meeting repre-

Fred Hillman, vice-president of

annexation and on the zoning proposals.

Building Firm Asks

For Annexation

and Arlington Heights Roads.

two-bedroom units.

senting his firm.

Monday's village board meeting.

Armstrong, Buffalo Grove trustee, has an-

fano and Sherwood Zwirn.

of the Illinois House of Representatives. WHEN IT CAME, the announcement

was disclosure of Schlickman's income. campaign costs and anticipated campaign

"I have no idea why the Johnston people showed up," an amused Schlickman said during questioning. "They probably read the daily papers, too."

Schlickman announced that he is in the campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget one-third the figure linked to other candi-

Schlickman said he is counting on a \$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing person-to-person contact." Between people

Trustee's Wife May File will be held Sept. 20, at the same time as

the referendum on the creation of a park

nounced that she will become a candidate district. for one of the five park commissioner A meeting among candidates was held Tuesday at Bill's Buffalo House. The canposts. She said she will file ber petition didates have been working together in supthis week. Mrs. Armstrong would be the sixth canport of the referendum. didate, joining Jim Lenahan, William Candidates will make speeches in favor

Kiddle, William Russell, Mrs. Darlene Tuof the referendum before several area civ-Candidates have until Sept. 5 to file peti-A FACT SHEET supporting the referentions with the Lake County circuit clerk in

dum will be mailed early in September. Green auto bumper stickers will also be distributed. At the meeting Tuesday, candidates also

agreed to request a meeting with village trustees concerning lands presently dedicated for parks. Presently, only one of the five candidates, Sherwood Zwirn, has begun circu-

lating literature supporting his own candidacy for the park commissioner posts. According to Swirn, a citizen's committee of about 40 to 50 people is backing

him for one of the posts.

Lutheran Group To See Pictures of Holy Land

A travelogue of the Holy Land will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poling of Mount Prospect, who made a recent trip to Israel, will make the slide and lecture presentation.

The travelogue, sponsored by the church, is open to the community. Refreshments will be served.

and money, he counted people as more important, and said he would be relying on his name recognition with his voters from the third Illinois Representative District, covering parts of the 13th District Town-

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the average voter interested in better government," he declared.

The financial sheet he distributed showed last year's income from his law practice and as a House member at \$36.584. He lists net worth from securities. home, cash and insurance at \$47,756.

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his campaign, tallying campaign costs through Sept. 1 as \$34,934.

Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview. who withdrew from the race Monday for money reasons, Schlickman said he also does not have big money in his

"PERHAPS IF the residents of the district can appreciate the plight of a candidate who has neither the big money nor the personal fortune working for him, they will appreciate the need to support such candidates," Schlickman read in an opening statement.

Schlickman pledged that, as a congressman, he would fight to change provisions of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to require all primary candidates to reveal campaign expenses.

The congressional race's only candidate from the western half of the district listed major contenders in the 10-man GOP race as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, Johnston, and then a "toss-up" between John Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Win-

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful 1968 primary candidate for secretary of state, was also in the congressional race, tut withdrew July 17. His name will not appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's name is expected to appear.

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Last week, a spokesman for Kenroy dee Road will be at 10 a.m. today in Inc., the mall's developers, said he expected the shopping center to open on

Dundee Expansion

To Be Discussed

The committee report also said, "Needless to say the village should again attempt to have the state insstall a light at Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee."

Plans for the road include left-turn lanes at many of the intersections along Dundee. Sidewalks could be installed at the same time if local governments would pay for them, according to George March, highway division engineer.

Also of concern is the acquisition of land for the widening of the road. The state needs 50 feet of land on either side of the center line of the road.

THE PROPOSED realignment of Arlington Heights Road brings another problem. If the road is rerouted through Buffalo

Grove, it would split a parcel of land set

aside as a Dist. 214 high school site. If the realignment is routed through Arlington Heights, an estimated six homes would have to be removed.

It is doubtful that studies on the realignments will be completed in time for this morning's public hearing. However, March stated last Friday that a traffic engineers report will be presented on the feasibility of stoplights at the Dundee Road intersections with Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads.

March met last week with Donald Thompson; Buffalo Grove village president; Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president; L. A. Hansen, Arlington Heights village manager; Kenneth Gill, School Dist. 21 superintendent; M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, and Thomas Moody, Wheeling village engineer.



THE DESKS ARE empty now, but Robert Sorensen, principal of the new Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, is already busy preparing for the school's opening next

week. Sorensen has performed extensive youth counselling during his five years with Dist, 21 and is currently a member of the Wheeling Youth Com-

Urges Interaction In School Programs

"Schools should be run for the community. They should be a place where residents and children can be brought together," said Robert Sorenson, principal of the new Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

Sorenson's remark is a particularly appropriate one, for the school has been chosen as the site for the model neighborhood school program this fall in Dist. 21.

Various community programs will be offered at the school this fall, although definite courses have not yet been decided upon. The programs will be open to all Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 residents.

"LONGFELLOW IS A new school in a new community, which is the reason it was chosen as the site for the pilot program," Sorensen explained. "The idea is to get these new residents involved in activities at the school right from the start."

The program is one of several in Dis. 211 sponsored by Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act and by local funds.

The new principal is not unfamiliar with Title III programs. He has done youth counseling for the Title III for the past

three years. This fall will mark the beginning of his fifth year with the district. Sorensen taught social studies at Jack London Junior High for one year and for the past three years he has been assistant principal, counselor and social studies teacher at Holmes Junior High.

"I LIVED IN WHEELING for a summer in 1947 and have a number of relatives in the area, so I wasn't really a stranger when I moved here," Sorenson recalled.

He holds a B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University and an M.S. from the University of Illinois. The new principal has also done post graduate work at the University of Illinois, Ball State University and Bradley University and hopes eventually to get a doctorate degree, "probably in school administration," he said.

An advocate of innovation in education, Sorensen helped to start the new nongraded pilot program which will begin this fall at the Holmes Junior High School, Under the program, half of the students at the school will receive report cards and the rest will, under the supervision of the teacher, be allowed to set their own goals

and develop at their own rate. Sorensen said he is looking forward to his new position. Some 500 youngsters in kindergarten through grade seven will attend Longfellow School Sept. 2 when school starts.

A comprehensive mental health and mental retardation study for Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships has been completed and was recently presented to its three sponsoring

The three agencies - Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Northwest Mental Health Association, Arlington Heights, and St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village - commissioned the study last October. The survey is a part of a long-range plan to provide comprehensive services for the mentally ill

and the retarded in the four township area.

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman Smith Associates, Chicago Hospital consultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly by the three sponsors.

The 140-page report presented to the three sponsors touches on all aspects of

tally retarded and otherwise handicapped persons. The survey also includes evaluations and recommendations in terms of both the present and anticipated future growth in population and approaches to prevention and to treatment.

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The general purpose of the report is to help the three agencies keep up with modern trends in organization and conservation of community health resources. These trends include providing the maximum in prevention and treatment while reducing or eliminating wasteful duplication of similar facilities and maximum use of available professional and other skills.

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the

three sponsoring agencies read: "The report is extremely interesting and informative and should prove very helpful in the formation of our future plans.

"Naturally, some time will be required to digest its many facts, statistics and recommendations by our respective staffs and boards of directors. Until then, any specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its thoughtful comprehensiveness."

Among specific areas covered in the report were population trends and forecasts into 1975-85 for the townshins.

The hospital consultants studied and

prevention and care for mentally ill, men- evaluated 27 area mental health and mental retardation services including planning and funding sources Evaluation was made in terms of both existing and contemplated future services.

Statistical and related studies of present uses by the community of the mental health and mental retardation services were also included in the report.

THE STUDY INCLUDED all available financing programs, both capital and operating, including state and federal aid for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation centers and a review of recent legislative provisions.

The report made recommendations concerning the following:

-Developmeent of a suitable administrative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other community agencies.

-Establishment of psychiatric inpatient, emergency rehabilitation and par-

tial hospitalization services. -Centralization of intake diagnostic fa-

cilities to serve the entire area. -Broadening and partial dispersing of out-patient facilities.

-Substantial extension of present consultation and community education ser-

-Establishment of a day care center to provide more extensive treatment for those patients beyond the reach of outpatient services.

-Beginning of training research and evaluation to broaden the manpower base and to provide for on-going improvements in quality of service

-Continuation and expansion of prevention and diagnostic services for the mentally retarded.

-Substantial broadening of vocational rehabilitation services.

-Providing social service and other services for homebound patients, both retarded and disturbed.

THE REPORT ALSO recommended the development and activation of a four-township mental health and mental retardation agency. This area-wide agency would be representative of the general public; industry; medical profession; mental health, mental retardation and related agencies; education; labor; township and community governments; hospitals; and churches.

The objectives of the agency would be to focus on mental health and mental retardation needs, making additional studies as they were required.

The agency would also try to coordinate the work of all related agencies, establish a haison with metropolitan, regional, state and federal planning agencies and explore plans for funding present and future pro-

Job Schools Looking Good

Improved vocational education opportunities in the Northwest suburbs look bright

The state board of vocational education has recognized school districts 211, 214, 207 and 219 as local vocational secondary centers and a study of students has shown them to be interested in vocational courses.

In Dist. 211, one of the original districts investigating the possibility of a vocational center, 61 per cent of the students responding to a survey last spring indicated an interest in a local vocational school.

THE PERCENTAGE WAS the same in the other three districts and in three parochial high schools, Notre Dame, Sacred Heart of Mary and St. Viator.

About 4,000 students in Palatine and Schaumburg townships participated in the survey. Among boys, the greatest areas of interest were data processing, draftsmanship, electronics, auto-diesel mechanics and accounting.

Girls in Dist. 211 expressed the most interest in office education, child care, beautician work, commercial art and practical

Until this summer, the four school districts have been unable to get state approval of a satellite center concept in vocational education.

The proposal suggests using existing fa-cilities in the area's 18 high schools instead of building a new vocational educa-EVENTUALLY, WNEN present facil-

ities become crowded, the center will expand to industrial and business locations in the area, according to the plan.

At this point in development of a local vocational program, the districts are completing phase one, the planning.

With state recognition, they are receiving applications for a center director who will develop phase two, the implementation. The director, who will be hired before second semester, will coordinate setting up specialized vocational education courses within the next 15 months.

APPROVAL OF PHASE one also allows the districts to negotiate with the state for funds to pay a director's salary. About 60 per cent of the costs will be paid by the state, the balance by the districts involved in the area vocational education center.

Once classes are set up, state funds for teaching personnel and equipment will be allotted on an attendance basis.

Seek Night Racing by Friday

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has taken another step toward having its \$4 million revenue bond issue sold.

Hersey Bus Routes Told

Bond Sale Closer

Monday night a new bond ordinance raising the maximum allowable interest rate on the bonds from 6 to 7 per cent was passed.

The increased interest rate, plus certain other clauses in the ordinance making the bonds more attractive, will increase the already good chances of their being sold, according to Village Pres. Donald Thomp-

FUNDS FROM THE BONDS will be used to buy the Buffalo Utility Co., presently owned by Al Frank. Funds will also be used to upgrade the utility's sewer system and to build a sewer interchange between sanitary sewers owned by the utility and ones owned by the village.

In the audience at the meeting Monday were representatives of firms which agreed Aug. 18 to act as brokers for the

Last winter the board passed a similar bond ordinance. However, the bonds have gone unsold. In the interim. a state bill was passed raising the maximum allowable interest rates on municipal bonds to 7 per cent from 6 per cent.

ACCORDING TO THOMPSON, the changes in the new ordinance govern repayment of the principal and interest payments on the bonds.

Although the changes also concern the rates, the village will charge users, Thompson said. "We can still lower our rates if we want to, as long as we make the interest payments."

Night racing may come to Arlington Park as early as tomorrow, providing approval is granted by the Illinois Racing Commission in a special meeting today.

The race track filed a petition with the Illinois Racing Board Tuesday requesting an extension in hours for the remainder of the season. David Hayes of the racing board office said board members will meet at 10 a.m. today to make their

Mrs. Marje Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises which owns the park, requested night hours in effect from tomorrow through Sept. 8, last day of the racing season at Arlington Park.

HAYES SAID THE petition listed falling attendance and a decrease in the amount

of money wagered at the track as reasons for the request.

The racing board representative said calls poured into his office early Tuesday even before the petition from Mrs. Everett was received. Bulk of the complaints came from horse owners and another "racing association," most likely Sportsman's Park. Hayes said the board will listen to persons opposing the petition at today's hearing.

Village Pres. John Walsh said late Tuesday that the track did not inform him of the request but that the move was a surprise "only because of its timing."

Currently planning public hearings on a proposed annexation of Arlington Park, Walsh said the village will probably be represented at today's hearing. The annexation agreement, not signed yet, provides that the village will not oppose night racing hours at the track and Walsh said the village will most likely not testify.

He said a short-term racing schedule could give the community an opportunity to see bow night hours affect the area. "Night racing might have a beneficial impact on the area and this is one way of funding out," he said.

IN 1967, Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm in Arlington Heights when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinots Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints flooded village halls, she withdrew her petition in January, 1968.

In November of last year the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlungton Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be

An amended request was filed, spelling out that racing would end no later than 7:30 p m. in 1969.

Attendance at Arlington Park has declined over the years and during the first week in August was down 15 per cent from the same period in 1968. This drop represented the largest decrease in attendance at tracks throughout the country.

Jewel-Osco Gets Grand Prize

Thirteen parade entry award winners have been announced by the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee parade committee. The parade, one of the biggest ever in the North-

Certain Hersey High School students

who previously had been informed they

would not be permitted to ride a free bus

to school will now be provided with trans-

portation as a result of recent action by

Students living within the 11/2-mile limit

west of Rand Road will be provided with

transportation because of safety problems

Students will all be picked up the first

day, although some of them will not have

bus passes. Students may pick up their

passes the first day of school by stopping

in the attendance office at their con-

ROUTE 57

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey

Start at Rand & Arlington Heights Road

- South on Arlington Heights Road -

Stop at Palatine Road, Lillian Lane. &

Maude Street. - West on Maude - Stop

at Evergreen - South on Evergreen -

Stop at Thomas - East on Thomas - Stop

at Arlington Heights Road - North on Ar-

lington Heights Road - Stop at Lynwood

- East on Lynwood - Stop at Pine. Re-

ROUTE 58

Start at: 8 n.m.

Leave at: 4:35 p.m.

Start at Rand & Maude Street - South

West on Maude - Stop at George, &

The new routes will be as follows:

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turn to school.

west suburbs, was held Sunday afternoon. Winning the trophy for the best marching band was "The Guardsman," a drum and bugle corps headed by Richard Ledig.

Douglas Ave. — South on Douglas — Stop

at Margaret Ave. Lynwood, & Thomas

Street - East on Thomas - Stop at Hick-

ory, & Prairie - North on Prairie - Stop

at Clarence - Northeast on Clarence -

ROUTE 59

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m.

Start at Olive & Dryden - North on

Dryden — Stop at Talbot — West on Tal-

bot - Stop at Hickory - South on Hickory

—Stop at Talbot, Olive, & Beverly Lane—

South on Beverly Lane - Stop at Oakton.

ROUTE 60

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at 4:05 p.m. Hersey

Start at Arlington Heights Road & Olive

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Belmont, and Douglas — South on Douglas

- Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton. Return to

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Windsor, & Drury - North on Drury -

Stop at Olive. Return to school.

East on Oakton - Stop at Derbyshire,

Activity Bus Route 9

to Douglas - North on Douglas to Maude

-Northeast on Maude to Rand-South-

west on Rand to Willow. Stops as needed.

Start at Rand & Olive - West on Olive

Start at Olive & Dryden - South on Dry-

Return to school.

Stop at Rand Road, Return to school.

First place for the marching units and drill teams was won by the Pomberets from Hersey High School.

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3 Additional Patrolmen OKd

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Police Chief Harold Smith said the three additional men would allow patrolmen to work 40 hours a week instead of the present 48.

Earlier this summer the village board approved pay hikes for police department

employes ranging from 12 to 20 per cent At that time Smith said the force would continue to operate on a 48-hour week basis. The village board agreed at that time to consider increasing the department's manpower and reduce the work

Smith said that as a result of the increase in men each of the three shifts would have an additional man.

week to 40 hours.

IN DISCUSSING the need for the additional patrolmen, Smith told the board that a new shopping center and a new bank created a need for a larger police

Under the new pay schedule passed in June by the village baord, beginning patrolmen will make \$8,088 a year. Top salary for patrolman in the village will be

northeast corner of the village. The Du-

Also at Monday's village board meeting the trustees agreed to seek bids for two new patrol cars for the village police de-

Water Shortage Means Lawn Sprinkling Ban

The village of Arlungton Heights has a

water shortage. And to alleviate the situation, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has ordered a total ban on all water sprinkling of any kind until further notice.

It's no big emergency, according to the Arlington Heights Fire Department, but a precaution to guard against any serious shortage in the village.

LAUGH TIME Chine Fentures Sanfikare, Inc. 1964 Would sight's received

"Too bad they don't make stereophonic aspirin!"

Village Will Get Tax Rebate Two ordinances, passed by the Wheeling of tax monies collected by the state in two

Village Board Monday night, will allow the village to collect a rebate of one per cent

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The ordinances, effective Oct. 1, concern state taxes collected from persons selling tangible personal peoperty at retail and persons engaged in the business of making sales of service.

The village will get a greater percentage from the state tax imposed upon the retail merchants. It will now be 1 per cent of the gross receipts from sales.

The village will also now receive 1 per cent of the cost price of all tangible personal property transferred by persons engaged in service either in the form of tangible personal property transferred by persons engaged in service either in the form of tangible personal property or in the form of real estate as an incident to a sale of service.

The Girl Scouts of America, represented

by Mary Jane Kopacek won the honors for the youth group participation. In the women's club division, the Wheeling Women's Club, represented by Dana Benjamin, won first place. For the men's groups, the Knights of Columbus, represented by Joe Mangan, won the honors.

THE FLOATS WERE divided into three categories. In amateur construction, the Girl Scouts won first place, and the Wheeling Community Church Youth Fellowship represented by Jack Kimsey, won second.

Under professional construction, the Wheeling Public Library, represented by Muriel Lischett, won first place, and the Village of Wheeling Governing Bodies, represented by Evelyn Diens, won second

Under commercial construction, Jewel-Osco, with Pal Piccetti, manager, won first place, and Mark Drugs, represented by Albert Rieder, won second prize.

The grand prize for the float division

Director for the jubilee parade was Chuck Mihalek, parade marshal.

Holy Land Travelogue Set at Grace Church

The Grace Lutheran Church Women of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights have launched a program called "Operation Shop Early." The women will prepare gift bags for

servicemen in Vietnam.

They are seeking items to be distributed in cloth sacks. Items being sought are such things as small puzzles or games, chewing gum, ballpoint pens, toothbrushes, envelopes, cigarette lighters,

playing cards and writing pads. People are asked to either bring the items to the church at Euclid and Wolf roads or to call the church at 824-7408 for further information. Mrs. Marion Jensen is in charge of the program.

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Bombers Score Blow

SAIGON - U.S. B52 bombers scored a direct hit on a North Vietnamese division near the embattled Que Son Valley, killing 160 Communist soldiers in a blow that helped cripple a 3,000-man Hanol unit, military sources said.

Another 35 Communist soldiers were killed by allied forces fighting to protect three wounded Americans near a downed helicopter in a jungle clearing northeast of

Won't Give Up Ireland

BELFAST - James Callaghan, British home secretary, issued a "flat and unequivocal" promise yesterday that Britain would not give up Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic.

At the same time James Chichester-Clark, Northern Ireland prime minister, appointed two protestants and one Catholic to a three-man tribunal to investigate the violence growing out of the Catholic's drive for equal rights.

Troop Pullout Small

BANGKOK - Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois said yesterday the first contingent of American troops to be withdrawn from Thailand would be very small. He indicated it would probably be somewhere between 1,500 and 2,500 of the 48,000-man

Percy spoke at a news conference after a two-hour lunch with Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Inflation Continues

WASHINGTON - The nation can expect inflation, which is cheapening the dollar at the rate of about 5 cents a year, to dominate the economy for the rest of 1969, a top government economist said yesterday.

"We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year," said William H. Chartener. assistant commerce secretary for econom-

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilities at the airport, Mayor Richard Daley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare currently about 30 million a year - is expected to double in five years.

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's 61st birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch, Nixon was to take his guests to northern Coliofrnia to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena

The remarks were made at a preinquest hearing at which Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

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Grape Boycott On

Seeking support of the Califorina grape boycott at Palatine food stores, a local citizens group will continue demonstrating this weekend.

Last Saturday, members of the Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities (PACEM) distributed leaflets at the Jewel Food Store on S. Plum Grove Road asking customers not to purchase California

"We will leaflet again this weekend and continue every week thereafter at all three supermarkets in Palatine which have informed us they will continue to carry the grapes," explained Quin McLoughlin. spokesman for PACEM.

HE ADDED, "THE MAJOR purpose of our leafleting is to make area citizens conscious of the fact that what seems to be a simple daily act actually plays an important role in perpetuation of a serious social injustice."

The PACEM group distributed more than 800 pamphlets at the Jewel store last week and obtained the signatures of several customers opposing the sale of grapes, according to McLoughlin.

He said, in addition to Jewel, both National and Dominick food stores sell California grapes and will be included in the group's leafleting from now on.

"Social injustices cannot continue with-

Schnauzer Found

A young gray Schnauzer sat crouched under a car in Inverness. Her brown whiskered mouth took on the expression of fear, and her red collar dangled about her throat, as the tiny body and weak legs cringed nervously."

An Inverness housewife found the frightened dog, Monday morning, and won her confidence with offers of food and kind-

"SHE MUST HAVE come from some family. She's so quiet and she never barks at my little girl, if I didn't have a dog I'd

pray the owner wouldn't show up."
"I'm afraid I'll have to send her to an animal shelter if the owner can't be lo-

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withdraw from the 13th District race come. In the background is the candi-

out the support of the average citizen," McLoughlin said.

A recommendation to appoint Alderman James Watson as city manager was approved by Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night.

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Mayor Roland Meyer recommended the appointment, which will become effective sept. 15. Watson was elected in April for a four-year term as alderman.

The post of city manager has been open since Aug. 15, after the apparent forced resignation of Gary Machunze.

WATSON SOUGHT the post of city manager in 1967, after the resignation of Rolling Meadows first city manager, R. D. Heninger.

Heninger resigned in October of 1967. The council chose Gary Machanze in March of 1968 to fill the city manager job. At the time Watson was being considered, it was reported that the ordinance

creating the position would have to be

changed if Watson was to get the appoint-

A clause in the ordinance specifies that no councilman may be appointed manager

within a year after his term expires. Watson said he did not know if the

clause had been changed. He said City Atty. Donald Rose, who is on vacation, said Watson had to resign before he takes over the position. Watson indicated he would resign at the next city council meeting, Sept. 9.

HOWEVER, 1949 Illinois statute states that "no alderman of any city . . . during the term of office for which he is elected, may accept or be appointed to hold any office, by the appointment of the mayor. Any such appointment is void."

Mayor Roland Meyer could not be reached.

Watson said he did not know anything about this statute. His job of city manager would begin part-time on Sept. 15 and become full-time Oct. 1.

Research into past cases similar to the situation now present in Rolling Meadows is being conducted by the Illinois attorney general's office. Although the attorney general's office cannot give a legal opinion, information on cases can be released. Elected to a four-year term April 15.

Watson has been on the finance committee eight years. He was elected in 1961 on the coalition Meadows Advancement Party ticket. In 1965 he based his bid for reelection on experience gained during the first

THERE WAS no opposition four years ago, when all the incumbents were reelec-

Last year he was in charge of preparation for the annual budget, when the city went from the appropriation system to the budget system of financial control.

Alderman Fred Jacobsen said that he is pleased with the appointment and that 'Jim is well qualified. He will do a good job, and he has the respect of the other aldermen."

"He is ideally suited through past experience on the council," said Alderman James Huddleston. "He has experience with people in the area."

Watson is employed at Chicago Rawhide Co. in Elgin as a supply manager. He plans to retire from that position to accept

Schlickman: In to the End

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is not withdrawing from the 13th District congressional race - at least he did not withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor.

Fanned by the announcement of a Chicago newspaper that Schlickman would withdraw from the thinning ranks of the GOP congressional primary, the press gathered in the candidate's Arlington Heights headquarters Wednesday after-

So did the followers of opponent candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of Schlickman's fellow Republican members of the Illinois House of Representatives.

WHEN IT CAME, the announcement was disclosure of Schlickman's income, campaign costs and anticipated campaign

"I have no idea why the Johnston people showed up," an amused Schlickman said during questioning. "They probably read the daily papers, too."

Schlickman announced that he is in the campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget one-third the figure linked to other candi-

Schlickman said he is counting on a \$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing person-to-person contact." Between people and money, he counted people as more important, and said he would be relying on his name recognition with his voters from the third Illinois Representative District, covering parts of the 13th District Town-

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the average voter interested in better government," he declared.

The financial sheet he distributed showed last year's income from his law practice and as a House member at \$36,584. He lists net worth from securities. home, cash and insurance at \$47,756.

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his campaign, tallying campaign costs through Sept. 1 as \$34,934.

Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview, who withdrew from the race Monday for money reasons, Schlickman said he also does not have big money in his corner.

"PERHAPS IF the residents of the district can appreciate the plight of a candidate who has neither the big money nor the personal fortune working for him, they will appreciate the need to support such candidates," Schlickman read in an opening statement. Schlickman pledged that, as a congress-

man, he would fight to change provisions of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to require all primary candidates to reveal campaign expenses.

The congressional race's only candidate from the western half of the district listed major contenders in the 10-man GOP race as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, Johnston, and then a "toss-up" between John Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Winnetka.

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful 1968 primary candidate for secretary of state, was also in the congressional race, but withdrew July 17. His name will not appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's name is expected to appear.

Council Accepts Tax Levy

A tax levy of \$249,118 was accepted by the Rolling Meadows city council at Tuesday night's meeting.

The levy to be collected is part of a \$1.3 million budget passed by the council.

Alderman James Watson said the surplus in the general corporate fund could have eliminated the tax levy, but it was based on the uncertainty of certain reve-

Mayor Roland Meyer said people would be given a break in other billing areas to provide immediate relief.

Meyer said a new contract will be made for garbage collection in January, and he hoped to reduce the rates for garbage collection, and pass on savings to citizens in

THE EFFECT TO homeowners of the rate, which is a little less than last year's. will amount to about \$2. Last year's tax levy was \$241,216 with a

tax rate of .398 established. A tax rate of .354 is anticipated to be set for this year's

This is based on an assessed valuation estimated to increase by \$6 million, bringing the total to \$67 million. Earlier, skyrocketing sales tax receipts

caused city officials to discuss the possibility of not levying a tax this year.

CITY OFFICIALS said that since they don't know how long the sales tax will continue to be collected, they can't count on the extra revenue.

Included in the city budget is the police and library. The balance of the \$1.3 million budget is made up of revenue collected by the city, fees and motor fuel tax, for

Rat Loses Basement Battle With Police

A large rat invaded the home of Frances Sanderfeld, 4895 Wilke Road where it fought Rolling Meadows police attempts to destroy it Tuesday.

The rodent was headed for the basement when a police officer's bullet hit the animal knocking him down the stairs.

After several more unsuccessful attempts with the gun, the officer reached for a stick and struck the animal across

its head. The chase was finished and the rat lay dead.



TEENS GATHERED around the fire Tuesday evening to officially kick-off Youth Week in Rolling Meedows. Teen government candidates will be campaigning for city of-

fices until Friday. On Saturday, all youths in the city can vote in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Winners will be announced Saturday evening.

by SANDRA BROWNING

A comprehensive mental health and mental retardation study for Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships has been completed and was recently presented to its three sponsoring

The three agencies - Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Northwest Mental Health Association. Arlington Heights, and St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village - commissioned the study last October. The survey is a part of a long-range plan to provide comprebensive services for the mentally ill and the retarded in the four township

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman Smith Associates, Chicago Hospital consultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly by the three sponsors.

The 140-page report presented to the three sponsors touches on all aspects of prevention and care for mentally ill, mentally retarded and otherwise handicapped persons. The survey also includes evaluations and recommendations in terms of both the present and anticipated future growth in population and approaches to prevention and to treatment.

The general purpose of the report is to help the three agencies keep up with modern trends in organization and conservation of community health resources. These trends include providing the maximum in prevention and treatment while reducing or eliminating wasteful duplication of similar facilities and maximum use of available professional and other

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the three sponsoring agencies read:

"The report is extremely interesting and informative and should prove very helpful in the formation of our future plans.

"Naturally, some time will be required to digest its many facts, statistics and recommendations by our respective staffs and boards of directors. Until then, any specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its thoughtful comprehensiveness."

Among specific areas covered in the report were population trends and forecasts into 1975-85 for the townships.

The hospital consultants studied and evaluated 27 area mental health and mental retardation services including planning and funding sources. Evaluation was made in terms of both existing and contemplated

Statistical and related studies of present uses by the community of the mental health and mental retardation services were also included in the report.

THE STUDY INCLUDED all available financing programs; both capital and operating, including state and federal aid for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation centers and a review of recent legislative provisions.

The report made recommendations concerning the following:

-Developmeent of a suitable administrative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other community agencies.

-Establishment of psychlatric inpatient, emergency rehabilitation and partial hospitalization services.

-Centralization of intake diagnostic facilities to serve the entire area.

-Broadening and partial dispersing of out-patient facilities -Substantial extension of present consultation and community education ser-

-Establishment of a day care center to provide more extensive treatment for those patients beyond the reach of outpatient services

-Beginning of training research and evaluation to broaden the manpower base and to provide for on-going improvementsin quality of service.

-Continuation and expansion of prevention and diagnostic services for the mentally retarded.

-Substantial broadening of vocational rehabilitation services.

-Providing social service and other ser-

vices for homebound pullents, both retarded and disturbed.

THE REPORT ALSO recommended the development and activation of a four-township mental health and mental retardation agency. This area-wide agency would be representative of the general public; industry; medical profession; mental health, mental retardation and related agencies; education; labor; township and community governments; hospitals; and

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Both members and their families attended the swim party in Barrington. The chapter holds its regular meetings

on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at member's homes in Palatine. Anyone wishing to join the group is

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"This day gives first-year students an opportunity to learn high school procedures without other students being present," G. A. McElroy, Dist. 211 superin-

tendent, said. The half-day program, which includes an abbreviated schedule of classes, will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Conant and Palatine high schools and 8:05 a.m. in Fremd. Regular school hours will begin at the

same time Sept. 2.

CONANT FRESHMEN will be dismissed at 12:10 p.m., Fremd at 1:20 p.m. and Palatine at 12:50 p.m.

Buses will make single early runs to the three high schools on Freshman Day, which will not necessarily correspond to regular bus runs during the school year.

Textbooks will be distributed and course content previews will be given by teachers in 20-minute class sessions. Students will receive a free lunch to become acquainted with lunch room procedures before going

Before dismissal, freshmen will attend a special assembly.

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And to alleviate the situation, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has ordered a total ban on all water sprinkling of any kind until further notice.

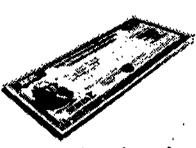
It's no big emergency, according to the Arlington Heights Fire Department, but a precaution to guard against any serious shortage in the village.

Girls Mix Duty, Fun

To finish requirements for their water fun badge, 19 members of Girl Scout Troop 141 had a splash party at the home of Holly Meade, 2207 George St., Rolling

A pool-side fashion contest, games, and a picnic lunch preceded awarding the merit badges.

Gives you the seven year rich.



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A blindfold tied around her eyes, Jan Club which has contributed funds to train Urquhart of Palatine, walked in the dark- a Leader Dog Team for the last two years. Mrs. Urguhart, led by her harnessed dog, moved through the obstacle course in which the institution's blind students practice. Through this program the visually

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phonographs, vision screening, recreation,

services enable the visually handicapped

Hadley School for the Blind, Illinois

Driving Charges Against Trustee

to enjoy a meaningful life.

Roy E. Petherbridge, 44, of 300 Briar Place, Itasca, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage early Wednesday.

Petherbridge, an Itasca village trustee, was westbound on Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village when stopped by Patrolman

Raymond Rose. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court in Schaumburg Sept. 24,

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Y-INDIAN GUIDE program of Twinbrook YMCA was promoted Sunday at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center in Schaumburg Township, Approximately 400 fathers and sons participate in the Indian Guide

program in the township and surrounding area. First, second, and third grade boys and their dads are eligible to belong. Local Indian tribes make up the

Sauk Indian nation, which will be led by Terry Lynch of Schaumburg in 1969-70. Indian Guide leaders hope to add 20 new tribes this year.



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GOOD MORNING!

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SAIGON - U.S. B52 bombers scored a direct hit on a North Vietnamese division near the embattled Que Son Valley, killing 160 Communist soldiers in a blow that helped cripple a 3,000-man Hanoi unit, military sources said.

Another 35 Communist soldiers were killed by allied forces fighting to protect three wounded Americans near a downed helicopter in a jungle clearing northeast of

Won't Give Up Ireland

BELFAST - James Callaghan, British home secretary, issued a "flat and unequivocal" promise yesterday that Britain would not give up Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic.

At the same time James Chichester-Clark, Northern freland prime minister, appointed two protestants and one Catholic to a three-man tribunal to investigate the violence growing out of the Catholic's drive for equal rights.

Troop Pullout Small

BANGKOK - Sen. Charles Percy of Illi-

Percy spoke at a news conference after Thanat Khoman.

Inflation Continues

WASHINGTON - The nation can expect inflation, which is cheapening the dollar at the rate of about 5 cents a year, to dominate the economy for the rest of 1969, a top government economist said vesterday.

'We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year," said William H. Chartener, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs.

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilitles at the airport, Mayor Richard Daley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare currently about 30 million a year - is expected to double in five years.

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's 61st birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch, Nixon was to take his guests to northern Caliofrnia to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena

The remarks were made at a preinquest hearing at which Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

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DISCOUNTING REPORTS that he may time he disclosed his finances and in-

Grape Boycott On

boycott at Palatine food stores, a local citizens group will continue demonstrating this weekend.

Last Saturday, members of the Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities (PACEM) distributed leaflets at the Jewel Food Store on S. Plum Grove Road asking customers not to purchase California

"We will leaflet again this weekend and continue every week thereafter at all three supermarkets in Palatine which have informed us they will continue to carry the grapes," explained Quin McLoughlin, spokesman for PACEM.

HE ADDED, "THE MAJOR purpose of our leafleting is to make area citizens conscious of the fact that what seems to be a simple daily act actually plays an important role in perpetuation of a serious social

The PACEM group distributed more than 800 pamphlets at the Jewel store last week and obtained the signatures of several customers opposing the sale of

grapes, according to McLoughlin. He said, in addition to Jewel, both National and Dominick food stores sell California grapes and will be included in the group's leafleting from now on.

'Social injustices cannot continue with-

Schnauzer Found

A young gray Schnauzer sat crouched under a car in Inverness. Her brown whiskered mouth took on the expression of fear, and her red collar dangled about her throat, as the tiny body and weak legs cringed nervously.

An Inverness housewife found the frightened dog, Monday morning, and won her confidence with offers of food and kind-

"SHE MUST HAVE come from some family. She's so quiet and she never barks at my little girl, if I didn't have a dog I'd pray the owner wouldn't show up.' "I'm afraid I'll have to send her to an

animal shelter if the owner can't be lo-If this description fits your pet, call Paddock Publications after 6 p.m. at 394-2305.

Seeking support of the Califorina grape out the support of the average citizen," McLoughlin said.

sept. 15. Watson was elected in April for a four-year term as alderman. The post of city manager has been open

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

since Aug. 15, after the apparent forced resignation of Gary Machunze.

WATSON SOUGHT the post of city manager in 1967, after the resignation of Rolling Meadows first city manager, R. D. Heninger.

Heninger resigned in October of 1967. The council chose Gary Machunze in March of 1968 to fill the city manager job.

At the time Watson was being considered, it was reported that the ordinance creating the position would have to be changed if Watson was to get the appoint-

A clause in the ordinance specifies that no councilman may be appointed manager

within a year after his term expires.

Watson said he did not know if the clause had been changed. He said City Atty. Donald Rose, who is on vacation, said Watson had to resign before he takes over the position. Watson indicated he would resign at the next city council meeting, Sept. 9.

HOWEVER, 1949 Illinois statute states that "no alderman of any city . . . during the term of office for which he is elected, may accept or be appointed to hold any office, by the appointment of the mayor. Any such appointment is void."

Mayor Roland Meyer could not be

Watson said he did not know anything about this statute. His job of city manager would begin part-time on Sept. 15 and become full-time Oct. 1.

Research into past cases similar to the situation now present in Rolling Meadows is being conducted by the Illinois attorney general's office. Although the attorney general's office cannot give a legal opinion, information on cases can be released.

Elected to a four-year term April 15,

Watson has been on the finance committee eight years. He was elected in 1961 on the coalition Meadows Advancement Party ticket. In 1965 he based his bid for reelection on experience gained during the first four years.

THERE WAS no opposition four years ago, when all the incumbents were reelec-

Last year he was in charge of preparation for the annual budget, when the city went from the appropriation system to the budget system of financial control.

Alderman Fred Jacobsen said that he is pleased with the appointment and that Jim is well qualified. He will do a good job, and he has the respect of the other

"He is ideally suited through past experience on the council," said Alderman James Huddleston. "He has experience with people in the area."

Watson is employed at Chicago Rawhide Co. in Elgin as a supply manager. He plans to retire from that position to accept

Schlickman: In to the End

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is not withdrawing from the 13th District ships. congressional race - at least he did not withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor.

Fanned by the announcement of a Chicago newspaper that Schlickman would withdraw from the thinning ranks of the GOP congressional primary, the press gathered in the candidate's Arlington Heights headquarters Wednesday after-

So did the followers of opponent candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of Schlickman's fellow Republican members of the Illinois House of Representatives.

was disclosure of Schlickman's income, campaign costs and anticipated campaign "I have no idea why the Johnston people

WHEN IT CAME, the announcement

showed up," an amused Schlickman said during questioning. "They probably read napers, to Schlickman announced that he is in the

campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget one-third the figure linked to other candi-

Schlickman said he is counting on a \$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing person-to-person contact." Between people and money, he counted people as more important, and said he would be relying on his name recognition with his voters from the third Illinois Representative District, covering parts of the 13th District Town-

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the average voter interested in better government," he declared.

The financial sheet he distributed showed last year's income from his law practice and as a House member at \$36.584. He lists net worth from securities, home, cash and insurance at \$47,756.

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his campaign, tallying campaign costs through Sept. 1 as \$34,934.

Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview. who withdrew from the race Monday for money reasons, Schlickman said he also does not have big money in his corner. "PERHAPS IF the residents of the dis-

trict can appreciate the plight of a candidate who has neither the big money nor the personal fortune working for him, they will appreciate the need to support such candidates," Schlickman read in an opening statement.

Schlickman pledged that, as a congressman, he would fight to change provisions of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to require all primary candidates to reveal campaign expenses.

The congressional race's only candidate from the western half of the district listed major contenders in the 10-man GOP race as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, Johnston, and then a "toss-up" between John

Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Win-

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful 1968 primary candidate for secretary of state, was also in the congressional race, but withdrew July 17. His name will not appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's name is expected to appear.

Council Accepts Tax Levy

A tax levy of \$249,118 was accepted by the Rolling Meadows city council at Tuesday night's meeting.

The levy to be collected is part of a \$1.3 million budget passed by the council.

Alderman James Watson said the surplus in the general corporate fund could have eliminated the tax levy, but it was based on the uncertainty of certain reve-

Mayor Roland Meyer said people would be given a break in other billing areas to provide immediate relief.

Meyer said a new contract will be made for garbage collection in January, and he hoped to reduce the rates for garbage collection, and pass on savings to citizens in

THE EFFECT TO homeowners of the rate, which is a little less than last year's, will amount to about \$2.

Last year's tax levy was \$241,216 with a tax rate of .398 established. A tax rate of .354 is anticipated to be set for this year's

This is based on an assessed valuation estimated to increase by \$6 million, bringing the total to \$67 million.

Earlier, skyrocketing sales tax receipts caused city officials to discuss the possibility of not levying a tax this year.

CITY OFFICIALS said that since they don't know how long the sales tax will continue to be collected, they can't count on

the extra revenue. Included in the city budget is the price and library. The balance of the \$1.3 mi'lion budget is made up of revenue collected by the city, fees and motor fuel tax, for

Rat Loses Basement **Battle With Police**

A large rat invaded the home of Frances Sanderfeld, 4895 Wilke Road where it fought Rolling Meadows police attempts to destroy it Tuesday.

The rodent was headed for the basement when a police officer's bullet hit the animal knocking him down the stairs. After several more unsuccessful at-

tempts with the gun, the officer reached for a stick and struck the animal across its head. The chase was finished and the rat lay dead.



TEENS GATHERED around the fire Tuesday evening to officially kick-off Youth Week in Rolling Meadows, Teen government candidates will be campaigning for city of-

fices until Friday. On Saturday, all youths in the city can vote in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Winners will be announced Saturday evening.

patient services.

by SANDRA BROWNING

A comprehensive mental health and mental retardation study for Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships has been completed and was recently presented to its three sponsoring agencies.

The three agencies - Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows; Northwest Mental Health Association, Arlington Heights, and St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village - commissioned the study last October. The survey is a part of a long-range plan to provide comprebensive services for the mentally ill and the retarded in the four township

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman Smith Associates, Chicago Hospital consultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly by the three sponsors.

The 140-page report presented to the three sponsors touches on all aspects of prevention and care for mentally ill, mentaily retarded and otherwise handicapped persons. The survey also includes evaluations and recommendations in terms of both the present and anticipated future growth in population and approaches to prevention and to treatment.

The general purpose of the report is to help the three agencies keep up with modern trends in organization and conservation of community health resources. These trends include providing the maximum in prevention and treatment while reducing or eliminating wasteful duplication of similar facilities and maximum use of available professional and other

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the three sponsoring agencies read:

"The report is extremely interesting and informative and should prove very helpful in the formation of our future plans.

"Naturally, some time will be required to digest its many facts, statistics and recommendations by our respective staffs and boards of directors. Until then, any specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its thoughtful comprehensiveness."

Among specific areas covered in the report were population trends and forecasts into 1975-85 for the townships.

The hospital consultants studied and evaluated 27 area mental health and mental retardation services including planning and funding sources. Evaluation was made in terms of both existing and contemplated

Statistical and related studies of present uses by the community of the mental health and mental retardation services were also included in the report.

THE STUDY INCLUDED all available financing programs, both capital and operating, including state and federal aid for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation centers and a review of recent legislative provisions.

The report made recommendations concerning the following:

 Developmeent of a suitable administrative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other community agencies

-Establishment of psychiatric inpatient, emergency rehabilitation and partial hospitalization services.

-Centralization of intake diagnostic facilities to serve the entire area. -Broadening and partial dispersing of

out-patient facilities. -Substantial extension of present consultation and community education ser-

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those patients beyond the reach of out-

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-Substantial broadening of vocational rehabilitation services.

-Providing social service and other ser-

vices for homebound patients, both retarded and disturbed.

THE REPORT ALSO recommended the development and activation of a four-township mental health and mental retardation agency. This area-wide agency would be representative of the general public; industry; medical profession; mental health, mental retardation and related agencies; education; labor; township and community governments; hospitals; and

The objectives of the agency would be to focus on mental health and mental retardation needs, making additional studies as they were required.

The agency would also try to coordinate the work of all related agencies, establish a liaison with metropolitan, regional, state and federal planning agencies and explore plans for funding present and future pro-

Sell 7 Development Sites

Seven sites have already been sold in the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park planned for development in Schaumburg Township.

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tex-Schaumburg will be developed over the next 10 years in the southwest corner of Schaumburg Township. The giant industrial complex will have

an assessed valuation of \$100 million, which doubles the present equalized assessed valuation of \$106 million for the township, Developers of Centex-Schaumburg are

the Centex Corp., the Jack Pritzker family and Bennett and Kahnweiler, industrial park developers. "These people don't waste any time

once they get going," said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher. THE 586-ACRE TRACT is bounded by Rodenburg Road on the west, unincorpo-

rated Taylorville on the east, Irving Park Road on the south and Wise Road on the According to Dana, the Centex-Schaum-

burg industrial park will be developed in phases. Phase I will encompass 133 acres on the north, "This should be a two-to three-year inventory of land," he said.

"We deal only with compatible or light

industry," said Howard Krafser, a partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler. "We hope to bring a substantial base to Schaumburg." Industrial tenants will be mainly assembly plants and warehouses.

"THE SOUTHEAST corner of the industrial park will be a commercial development with a hotel-restaurant and office building. A multi-family tract of 40 acres may be developed to the east close to Meadow Knolls subbdivision. The commercial section will begin in Phase III, and the last phase will be the land fronting on the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

The largest Bennett-Kahnweiler and Centex development is the industrial park adjacent to O'Hare in Elk Grove Village. The two business firms have developments in 20 states. Centex has headquarters in

"Overall competition of the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be in eight to 10 years," said Dana.

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schools will begin classes at 8:45 a.m. and Lake students will be the first school each end at 3:15 for kindergarten through sixth

SEVEN PALATINE schools, including Marion Jordan, Stuart R. Paddock, Pleasant Hill, Plum Grove, Gray M. Sanborn, Joel Wood, and Hunting Ridge, will begin first through sixth grade classes at 8:15

Because of the split session, Virginia

day and the first to get out. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 12 noon. Lake Louise students attending Virginia

Lake school on the second shift until Oct. 1 will start school at 12:15 p.m. and get out at 4:15 p.m.

not correspond with regular hours. Some schools have two sessions per day and some three. Lake Louise kindergarten students, until the split shift is changed, will attend school on the same shift.

She Takes Step Into Dark World

ened world of the visually handicapped, when 100 Illinois Lions visited Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Mich. on Aug. 3.

She is a member of the Womans' Traffic

Water Shortage Means Lawn Sprinkling Ban

The village of Arlington Heights has a water shortage.

And to alleviate the situation, Village Mgr. L. A. Hauson has ordered a total ban on all water sprinkling of any kind until further notice.

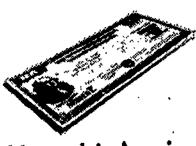
It's no big emergency, according to the Arlington Heights Fire Department, but a precaution to guard against any serious shortage in the village.

Girls Mix Duty, Fun

To finish requirements for their water fun badge, 19 members of Girl Scout Troop 141 had a splash party at the home of Holly Meade, 2207 George St., Rolling

A pool-side fashion contest, games, and a picnic lunch preceded awarding the mer-

Gives you the seven year rich.



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A blindfold tied around her eyes, Jan Club which has contributed funds to train Urquhart of Palatine, walked in the dark- a Leader Dog Team for the last two years. Mrs. Urquhart, led by her harnessed dog, moved through the obstacle course in which the institution's blind students practice. Through this program the visually handicapped hope to find a new life of self

> FOUNDED IN 1939, Leader Dogs for the Blind ranks first in the nation in the number of dogs trained and placed with the blind. Today 300 Leader Dogs are serving Illinois' visually handicapped populace.

> Financial aid for the program comes largely from money raised through the Lions Candy Day for the Blind. Since its beginning in 1952, the Lions have raised more than \$4,500,000 for such agencies for the visually handicapped as:

> Hadley School for the Blind, Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Dialogue (a recorded service for the blind), as well as the Leader Dogs program for the Blind.

Funds are also used for such needed services, as eye surgery, corrective glasses, eye banks, Braille writers, tape recorders, phonographs, vision screening, recreation, and transportation for the blind. All such services enable the visually handicapped to enjoy a meaningful life.

Driving Charges Against Trustee

Roy E. Petherbridge, 44, of 300 Brian Place, Itasca, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage early Wednesday.

Petherbridge, an Itasca village trustee, was westbound on Landmeier Road in Elk Grove Village when stopped by Patrolman Raymond Rose.

He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court in Schaumburg Sept. 24.

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Swim Kicks Off 'Trim for Him'

Palatine's newly formed "Trim for Him" chapter of TOPS held a swim party recently to kick-off organization of the

Formed because the village's other two chapters of TOPS are overcrowded, "Trim for Him" is open to anyone with a desire to lose weight. Both members and their families attend-

ed the swim party in Barrington. The chapter holds its regular meetings on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at mem-

ber's homes in Palatine. Anyone wishing to join the group is asked to call Mrs. Mill Logeman, 358-7896 or Mrs. James Fry, 359-3981.

grades and 3:30 p.m. for seventh and eighth grades.

Bus Schedules Are Given

a.m. School will be out at 2:50 p.m. Seventh and eighth grades will begin at 8:45 a.m. and be out at 3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten classes in all schools will

with the split session opening at Virginia Lake School, Tinsley has had to re-

While their upperclass friends enjoy the last vacation day before classes begin Sept. 2, freshman students in Palatine, Fremd and Conant High schools will spend a half-day in school Friday.

"This day gives first-year students an opportunity to learn high school procedures without other students being present," G. A. McElroy, Dist. 211 superintendent, said.

The half-day program, which includes an abbreviated schedule of classes, will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Conant and Palatine high schools and 8:05 a.m. in Fremd. Regular school hours will begin at the same time Sept. 2.

CONANT FRESHMEN will be dismissed at 12:10 p.m., Fremd at 1:20 p.m. and Palatine at 12:50 p.m.

Buses will make single early runs to the three high schools on Freshman Day, which will not necessarily correspond to regular bus runs during the school year. Textbooks will be distributed and course

content previews will be given by teachers in 20-minute class sessions. Students will receive a free lunch to become acquainted with lunch room procedures before going

Before dismissal, freshmen will attend a special assembly.



Y-INDIAN GUIDE program of Twinbrook YMCA was promoted Sunday at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center in Schaumburg Township. Approximately 400 fathers and sons participate in the Indian Guide

program in the township and surrounding area. First, second, and third grade boys and their dads are eligible to belong. Local Indian tribes make up the

Sauk Indian nation, which will be led by Terry Lynch of Schaumburg in 1969-70. Indian Guide leaders hope to add 20 new tribes this year.

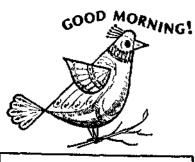
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Bombers Score Blow

SAIGON - U.S. B52 bombers scored a direct hit on a North Vietnamese division near the embattled Que Son Valley, killing 160 Communist soldiers in a blow that helped cripple a 3,000-man Hanoi unit, military sources said.

Another 35 Communist soldiers were killed by allied forces fighting to protect three wounded Americans near a downed helicopter in a jungle clearing northeast of

Won't Give Up Ireland

BELFAST - James Callaghan, British home secretary, issued a "flat and unequivocal" promise yesterday that Britain would not give up Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic.

At the same time James Chichester-Clark, Northern Ireland prime minister, appointed two protestants and one Catholic to a three-man tribunal to investigate the violence growing out of the Catholie's drive for equal rights.

Troop Pullout Small

BANGKOK --- Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois said yesterday the first contingent of American troops to be withdrawn from Thailand would be very small. He indicated it would probably be somewhere between 1,500 and 2,500 of the 48,000-man

Percy spoke at a news conference after a two-hour lunch with Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Inflation Continues

WASHINGTON - The nation can expect inflation, which is cheapening the dollar at Present Mental Health Study the rate of about 5 cents a year, to dominate the economy for the rest of 1969, a

top government economist said yesterday. "We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year," said William H. Chartener, assistant commerce secretary for econom-

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilities at the airport, Mayor Richard Daley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare currently about 30 million a year - is expected to double in five years.

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's 61st birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch, Nixon was to take his guests to northern Caliofrnia to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena

The remarks were made at a preinquest hearing at which Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

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DISCOUNTING REPORTS that he may withdraw from the 13th District race for Congress, Eugene Schlickman held a press conference yesterday at which

by SANDRA BROWNING

A comprehensive mental health and

mental retardation study for Elk Grove,

Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg town-

ships has been completed and was

recently presented to its three sponsoring

The three agencies - Clearbrook Center

for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows;

Northwest Mental Health Association, Ar-

lington Heights, and St. Alexius Hospital,

Elk Grove Village - commissioned the

study last October. The survey is a part of

a long-range plan to provide com-

prehensive services for the mentally ill

and the retarded in the four township

Smith Associates, Chicago Hospital consultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly

The 140-page report presented to the

three sponsors touches on all aspects of

prevention and care for mentally ill, men-

tally retarded and otherwise handicapped

persons. The survey also includes eval-

uations and recommendations in terms of

both the present and anticipated future

growth in population and approaches to

ern trends in organization and con-

servation of community health resources.

These trends include providing the max-

imum in prevention and treatment while

reducing or eliminating wasteful dupli-

cation of similar facilities and maximum

use of available professional and other

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the

"The report is extremely interesting and

'Naturally, some time will be required

informative and should prove very helpful

to digest its many facts, statistics and recommendations by our respective staffs and boards of directors. Until then, any

specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its

Among specific areas covered in the re-

three sponsoring agencies read:

thoughtful comprehensiveness."

in the formation of our future plans.

The general purpose of the report is to help the three agencies keep up with mod-

prevention and to treatment.

by the three sponsors.

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman

time he disclosed his finances and income. In the background is the candidate's wife, Margaret.

health and mental retardation services

THE STUDY INCLUDED all available

financing programs, both capital and oper-

ating, including state and federal aid for

comprehensive mental health and mental

were also included in the report.

Schlickman To Run Til Primary Vote Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is one-third the figure linked to other candi-

not withdrawing from the 13th District congressional race - at least he did not withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor.

Fanned by the announcement of a Chicago newspaper that Schlickman would withdraw from the thinning ranks of the GOP congressional primary, the press gathered in the candidate's Arlington Heights headquarters Wednesday after-

So did the followers of opponent candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of Schlickman's fellow Republican members of the Illinois House of Representatives.

WHEN IT CAME, the announcement was disclosure of Schlickman's income, campaign costs and anticipated campaign budget.

"I have no idea why the Johnston people showed up," an amused Schlickman said during questioning. "They probably read the daily papers, too."

Schlickman announced that he is in the campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget

Schlickman said he is counting on a \$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing person-to-person contact." Between people and money, he counted people as more important, and said he would be relying on his name recognition with his voters from the third Illinois Representative District, covering parts of the 13th District Town-

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the average voter interested in better government," he declared.

The financial sheet he distributed showed last year's income from his law practice and as a House member at \$36.584. He lists net worth from securities, home, cash and insurance at \$47,756.

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his campaign, tallying campaign costs through Sept. 1 as \$34,934.

Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview, who withdrew from the race Monday for money reasons, Schlickman said

he also does not have big money in his

"PERHAPS IF the residents of the district can appreciate the plight of a candidate who has neither the big money nor the personal fortune working for him, they will appreciate the need to support such candidates," Schlickman read in an opening statement.

Schlickman pledged that, as a congressman, he would fight to change provisions of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to require all primary candidates to reveal campaign expenses.

The congressional race's only candidate from the western half of the district listed major contenders in the 10-man GOP race as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, Johnston, and then a "toss-up" between John Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Winnetka.

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful 1968 primary candidate for secretary of state, was also in the congressional raco, but withdrew July 17. His name will not appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's name is expected to appear.

Spain: It's Fantastic

by JUDY COVELLI

"Great! Fantastic! Loved it!" was the spontaneous response of three Elk Grove High School students upon their return from a summer trip to Spain and the University of Madrid.

legislative provisions.

cerning the following:

"We had to adjust to the money, language and the water," they exclaimed.

"We drank a lot of wine."

-Developmeent of a suitable adminis-

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who attended an eight-week tour-study trip to Europe sponsored by the Council for Study Abroad.

Another group from High School Dist. 214 concentrated study at the Lycee Brigeux, a university in Quimper, Brittany.

Elk Grove High School students who participated in the program are Karen Koherty, 641 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village; Bobbie Kuhn, Des Plaines, Chris Heimos, Des Plaines, Kathy Knopf, Des Plaines, and Steve Becker, Elk Grove Vil-

CHRIS SAID NOW that she's been to Europe, she "really appreciates being home - things like taking a bath and soft retardation centers and a review of recent kleenex.'

The group left New York on July 10 and The report made recommendations conreturned Aug. 21. They spent a week in England to become accustomed to the currency, dress, language, and food of Europe. Then they spent four weeks studying

The students were part of a group of 20 at the University of Madrid, living at an international residence, and spent the last week touring Paris before returning home.

The Spanish group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Garcia of Arlington

"We had to adjust to the different daily time schedule," the girls said. "They eat breakfast between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Their biggest meal is at 1 p.m. and they actually have their siesta from 2 to 5 p.m., with their evening meal at 10 p.m. Their evening starts at 11 p.m. — it's comparable to ours which starts about 8 p.m."

THEY DESCRIBED everything in Madrid as beautiful but old, including their residence, the Hostal Juan Luis Vives, an old palace, which they described as "very, very old."

Among the things that fascinated them were the church across from their residence with constant weddings in the afternoons, the dry heat, Coke always served with lemon, icemen dragging their ice down the streets, and the washing of the streets every night at 2 p.m.

"Everything is really, really hot there," Chris exclaimed. "They don't know what air conditioning is."

A trip to Grenada brought many souvenirs of hand made wood carvings and leather work. "They take much pride in their work," Karen said. "Plastic is also a big thing to them because they're so used

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Install Devices For Monitoring

New monitoring equipment has been installed at the Mount Prospect police station in an effort to determine how many calls were received each day, according to Police Chief Newell Esmond.

The system, which was installed at the request of the American Police Communication Officers (APCO) organization and in conjunction with the Illinois Institute of Technology, is one of 18 in suburban police stations.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT station was selected to help APCO determine that radio frequencies are often overloaded and the information gathered will be used as evidence when APCO petitions the Federal Communications Commission for additional frequencies for suburban police.

DISPLAYING SOUVENIRS of their study-tour to Europe Grove Village. These girls with 17 other students particiare Elk Grove High School students, Chris Heimos and pated in a study program at the University of Madrid, Bobbie Kuhn of Des Plaines and Karen Doherty of Elk Spain, They returned Aug. 21.

The Mount Prospect health and safety committee discussed the extension of Sun-

port were population trends and forecasts into 1975-85 for the townships. sion last night.

The hospital consultants studied and evaluated 27 area mental health and mental retardation services including planning and funding sources. Evaluation was made in terms of both existing and contemplated future services.

Statistical and related studies of present uses by the community of the mental

Discuss Extension of Sunset Street

set Street to Lewis Street at a study ses-

Extension of the street will give residents living in the Golfhurst subdivision another traffic outlet. Golfhurst. a landlocked subdivision with more than 100 homes, has only two street outlets to main

arteries in the village. Trustees Don Furst and Earl Lewis, members of the health and safety committee, will discuss the extension of Sunset Street with Bob Jackson, chairman of the park district, and members of School Dist. 57 before making any recommendation to the village board.

THE PROPOSED EXTENSION will divide an 11-acre vacant tract of land which is owned by Dist. 57. The school district recently leased the land to the park dis-

trict to be used for recreational purposes until the land is needed for a new school.

The health and safety committee will meet with park district officials as soon as possible to determine the construction of the new street. If the village builds a road complete with curves, gutters and sidewalks the total cost of the project is estimated at \$23,500.

However, the village could extend the

street just providing pavement without curves, gutters and sidewalks at a cost of \$16,000. This proposal would depend upon the park's plan for the land adjacent to the street.

The committee will discuss the arrangements with the park district in order to reach a decision which will benefit the village and the park district as well as provide Golfhurst residents with another traffic outlet.

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trative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other community agencies.

-Establishment of psychiatric inpatient, emergency rehabilitation and partial hospitalization services.

-Centralization of intake diagnostic facilities to serve the entire area. -Broadening and partial dispersing of

out-patient facilities. -Substantial extension of present consultation and community education ser-

-- Establishment of a day care center to provide more extensive treatment for

patient services. -Beginning of training research and evaluation to broaden the manpower base and to provide for on-going improvements in quality of service.

those patients beyond the reach of out-

-Continuation and expansion of prevention and diagnostic services for the mentally retarded. -Substantial broadening of vocational

rehabilitation services. -Providing social service and other ser-

vices for homebound patients, both retarded and disturbed.

THE REPORT ALSO recommended the development and activation of a four-township mental health and mental retardation

agency. This area-wide agency would be representative of the general public; industry; medical profession; mental health, mental retardation and related agencies: education; labor; township and community governments; hospitals; and

The objectives of the agency would be to focus on mental health and mental retardation needs, making additional studies asthey were required.

The agency would also try to coordinate the work of all related agencies, establish a liaison with metropolitan, regional, state and federal planning agencies and explore plans for funding present and future pro-

Sell 7 Development Sites

Seven sites have already been sold in the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park planned for development in Schaumburg

James Dana, coordinator for Centex-Schaumburg, said contracts have been signed with seven industrial firms, although land titles have not changed hands.

"It's a real good beginning," Dana said. Four of the business firms will construct buildings for their own use and three will build general warehouse facilities. The buildings will be of varying sizes, totaling about 18 acres. Construction is expected to begin very soon.

A \$200 MILLION industrial park, Centex-Schaumburg will be developed over the next 10 years in the southwest corner of Schaumburg Township.

The giant industrial complex will have an assessed valuation of \$100 million, which doubles the present equalized assessed valuation of \$106 million for the

Developers of Centex-Schaumburg are the Centex Corp., the Jack Pritzker family and Bennett and Kahnweiler, industrial park developers.

"These people don't waste any time once they get going," said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher.

THE 586-ACRE TRACT is bounded by Rodenburg Road on the west, unincorporated Taylorville on the east, Irving Park Road on the south and Wise Road on the

According to Dana, the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be developed in phases. Phase I will encompass 133 acres on the north. "This should be a two-to three-year inventory of land," he said.

"We deal only with compatible or light industry," said Howard Krafser, a partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler. "We hope to bring a substantial base to Schaumburg." Industrial tenants will be mainly assembly plants and warehouses.

"THE SOUTHEAST corner of the industrial park will be a commercial development with a hotel-restaurant and office building. A multi-family tract of 40 acres may be developed to the east close to Meadow Knolls subbdivision. The commercial section will begin in Phase III, and the last phase will be the land fronting

on the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway. The largest Bennett-Kahnweiler and Centex development is the industrial park adjacent to O'Hare in Elk Grove Village. The two business firms have developments in 20 states. Centex has headquarters in

"Overall competition of the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be in eight to 10 years," said Dana.

Tuesday, DuPont took out a building permit to construct a regional sales office and labobratories in Schaumburg in the Rubloff Industrial Park, located in the northeast corner of the village. The Du-Pont building, valued at about \$1 million, will be built on Meacham Road near the

Spain Fantastic

(Continued from Page 1) to leather," Chris said.

In terms of food, the group was apparently a little disappointed. "Breakfast consisted of coffee and a hard roll. The main meal was huge, but not all that good. They don't' eat candy and sweets and they don't munch," Karen and Bobbie explained.

THE HILTON HOTEL was apparently a retreat for homesick appetites. "You don't usually think of going to the Hilton here in America for a hamburger, but it was the only place in Madrid where we could get one and we went there often," Karen said. "A huge hamburger plate cost only 90 pesetas." (There are 70 pesetas to \$1.)

But the girls were concerned about more than the food in Spain. "Madrid was just beautiful at night," Karen said. "There were many plazas and statues. You see statues of Don Quixote and Ferdinand and Isabella everywhere."

"Going from city to city and country to country, you really notice the difference in architecture." Chris said. In Spain you have the huge railings and balconies, in Paris everything is small and in Grenada you can see the Moorish influence," Bobbie said.

TAXIS SEEM TO be the cheapest form of transportation, with a trip anywhere in Madrid not costing more than the equivalent of 40 cents.

A discotheque in the Sanvey Hotel pulled a lot of interest from the students. It's designed after an American discotheque with all American music. "They really like American music there," they explained. "They don't understand it, but they like it," Bobbie said. The discotheque is open from 6 to 10 p.m.

"The kids aren't allowed out after a certain time, and they're limited to where they can go," Chris said. The girls agreed it was stricter than in America.

Chris took castanet lessons and flamenco dancing. Many of the group went to flamenco dances. "It looks like a gypsy cave and the dancers are really informal but become completely involved in the dance after they work themselves into it,"

"The sad part about the trip was seeing people in the streets just begging," Karen "And my first impression of the people was one of fear. But when you could mix in and feel part of them, it was really wonderful."

City Post Tangled by

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

A recommendation to appoint Alderman James Watson as city manager was approved by Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night.

Mayor Roland Meyer recommended the appointment, which will become effective sept. 15. Watson was elected in April for a four-year term as alderman.

The post of city manager has been open since Aug. 15, after the apparent forced resignation of Gary Machunze.

WATSON SOUGHT the post of city manager in 1967, after the resignation of Rolling Mendows first city manager, R. D.

Heninger resigned in October of 1967. The council chose Gary Machunze in March of 1968 to fill the city manager job.

A clause in the ordinance specifies that no councilman may be appointed manager within a year after his term expires.

HOWEVER, 1949 Illinois statute states that "no alderman of any city . . . during the term of office for which he is elected,

At the time Watson was being considered, it was reported that the ordinance creating the position would have to be changed if Watson was to get the appoint-

Watson said he did not know if the clause had been changed. He said City Atty. Donald Rose, who is on vacation, said Watson had to resign before he takes over the position. Watson indicated he would resign at the next city council meeting, Sept. 9.

Hersey Bus Routes Told

Certain Hersey High School students Douglas Ave. - South on Douglas - Step who previously had been informed they would not be permitted to ride a free bus to school will now be provided with transportation as a result of recent action by the board of Dist, 214.

Students living within the 11/2-mile limit west of Rand Road will be provided with transportation because of safety problems

Students will all be picked up the first day, although some of them will not have bus passes. Students may pick up their passes the first day of school by stopping in the attendance office at their con-

The new routes will be as follows: ROUTE 57 Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey Start at Rand & Arlington Heights Road - South on Arlington Heights Road -Stop at Palatine Road, Lillian Lane, & Maude Street. - West on Maude - Stop at Evergreen - South on Evergreen -Stop at Thomas - East on Thomas - Stop at Arlington Heights Road - North on Arlington Heights Road - Stop at Lynwood - East on Lynwood - Stop at Pine. Re-

turn to school. ROUTE 58 Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at: 4:35 p.m.

at Margaret Ave. Lynwood, & Thomas-Street - East on Thomas - Stop at Hickory, & Prairie - North on Prairie - Stop at Clarence - Northeast on Clarence -Stop at Rand Road. Return to school. ROUTE 59

Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at: 4:05 p.m.

Start at Olive & Dryden - North on Dryden - Stop at Talbot - West on Talbot - Stop at Hickory - South on Hickory -Stop at Talbot, Olive, & Beverly Lane-South on Beverly Lane - Stop at Oakton. Return to school. ROUTE 60

Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at 4:05 p.m. Hersey

Start at Arlington Heights Road & Olive East on Olive — Stop at Pine Street, Belmont, and Douglas - South on Douglas - Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton. Return to

> ROUTE 61 Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at: 4:95 p.m. Hersey

Start at Olive & Dryden - South on Dryden - Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton -East on Oakton - Stop at Derbyshire, Windsor, & Drury - North on Drury -Stop at Olive. Return to school.

Activity Rus Route \$ Start at Rand & Olive -- West on Olive to Douglas - North on Douglas to Maude Start at Rand & Maude Street - South -Northeast on Maude to Rand-South-West on Maude - Stop at George, & west on Rand to Willow. Stops as needed.

may accept or be appointed to hold any office, by the appointment of the mayor.

Any such appointment is void." Mayor Roland Meyer could not be reached.

Watson said he did not know anything about this statute. His job of city manager would begin part-time on Sept. 15 and become full-time Oct. 1.

Research into past cases similar to the situation now present in Rolling Meadows is being conducted by the Illinois attorney general's office. Although the attorney general's office cannot give a legal opinion, information on cases can be released.

Elected to a four-year term April 15, Watson has been on the finance committee eight years. He was elected in 1961 on the coalition Meadows Advancement Party ticket. In 1965 he based his bid for reelection on experience gained during the first

THERE WAS no opposition four years ago, when all the incumbents were reelec-

Last year he was in charge of preparation for the annual budget, when the city went from the appropriation system to the budget system of financial control.

Alderman Fred Jacobsen said that he is pleased with the appointment and that 'Jim is well qualified. He will do a good job, and he has the respect of the other aldermen."

"He is ideally suited through past experience on the council," said Alderman James Huddleston. "He has experience with people in the area."

Watson is employed at Chicago Rawhide Co. in Elgin as a supply manager. He plans to retire from that position to accept the city post.

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'We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year." said William H. Chartener, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs.

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilities at the airport, Mayor Richard Daley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare currently about 30 million a year - is expected to double in five years.

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's 61st birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch, Nixon was to take his guests to northern Caliofrnia to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena

him. The remarks were made at a preinquest henring at which Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

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DISCOUNTING REPORTS that he may withdraw from the 13th District race for Congress, Eugene Schlickman held a press conference yesterday at which

by SANDRA BROWNING

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mental retardation study for Elk Grove,

Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg town-

ships has been completed and was

recently presented to its three sponsoring

The three agencies - Clearbrook Center

for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows';

Northwest Mental Health Association, Ar-

lington Heights, and St. Alexius Hospital,

Elk Grove Village - commissioned the

study last October. The survey is a part of

a long-range plan to provide com-

prehensive services for the mentally ill

and the retarded in the four township

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman

Smith Associates, Chicago Hospital consultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly

The 140-page report presented to the

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tally retarded and otherwise handicapped

persons. The survey also includes eval-

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ern trends in organization and con-

servation of community health resources.

These trends include providing the max-

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cation of similar facilities and maximum

use of available professional and other

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the

"The report is extremely interesting and

'Naturally, some time will be required

to digest its many facts, statistics and rec-

ommendations by our respective staffs and boards of directors. Until then, any

specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its

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not withdrawing from the 13th District congressional race - at least he did not withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor. Fanned by the announcement of a Chicago newspaper that Schlickman would withdraw from the thinning ranks of the GOP congressional primary, the press

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is

gathered in the candidate's Arlington Heights headquarters Wednesday after-So did the followers of opponent candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of

Schlickman's fellow Republican members of the Illinois House of Representatives. WHEN IT CAME, the announcement was disclosure of Schlickman's income,

budget. "I have no idea why the Johnston people showed up," an amused Schlickman said during questioning. "They probably read

campaign costs and anticipated campaign

the daily papers, too." Schlickman announced that he is in the campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget

\$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing person-to-person contact." Between people and money, he counted people as more important, and said he would be relying on his name recognition with his voters from the third Illinois Representative District, covering parts of the 13th District Town-

one-third the figure linked to other candi-

Schlickman said he is counting on a

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the average voter interested in better government," he declared.

The financial sheet he distributed showed last year's income from his law practice and as a House member at \$36,584. He lists net worth from securities, home, cash and insurance at \$47,756.

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his campaign, tallying campaign costs through Sept. 1 as \$34,934.

Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview, who withdrew from the race Monday for money reasons, Schlickman said

he also does not have big money in his

"PERHAPS IF the residents of the district can appreciate the plight of a candidate who has neither the big money nor the personal fortune working for him, they will appreciate the need to support such candidates," Schlickman read in an opening statement.

Schlickman pledged that, as a congressman, he would fight to change provisions of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to require all primary candidates to reveal campaign expenses.

The congressional race's only candidate from the western half of the district listed major contenders in the 10-man GOP race as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, Johnston, and then a "toss-up" between John Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Winnetka

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful 1968 primary candidate for secretary of state, was also in the congressional race, but withdrew July 17. His name will not appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's name is expected to appear.

Spain: It's Fantastic

"Great! Fantastic! Loved it!" was the spontaneous response of three Elk Grove High School students upon their return from a summer trip to Spain and the University of Madrid.

"We had to adjust to the money, language and the water," they exclaimed. "We drank a lot of wine."

retardation centers and a review of recent

The report made recommendations con-

-Developmeent of a suitable adminis-

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legislative provisions.

cerning the following:

The students were part of a group of 20 who attended an eight-week tour-study trip to Europe sponsored by the Council for Study Abroad.

Another group from High School Dist. 214 concentrated study at the Lycee Brigeux, a university in Quimper, Brittany.

Elk Grove High School students who participated in the program are Karen Koherty, 641 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village; Bobbie Kuhn, Des Plaines, Chris Heimos, Des Plaines, Kathy Knopf, Des Plaines, and Steve Becker, Elk Grove Vil-

CHRIS SAID NOW that she's been to Europe, she "really appreciates being home — things like taking a bath and soft

The group left New York on July 10 and returned Aug. 21. They spent a week in England to become accustomed to the currency, dress, language, and food of Europe. Then they spent four weeks studying at the University of Madrid, living at an international residence, and spent the last week touring Paris before returning home.

The Spanish group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Garcia of Arlington

"We had to adjust to the different daily time schedule," the girls said. "They eat breakfast between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Their biggest meal is at 1 p.m. and they actually have their siesta from 2 to 5 p.m., with their evening meal at 10 p.m. Their evening starts at 11 p.m. - it's comparable to ours which starts about 8 p.m."

THEY DESCRIBED everything in Madrid as beautiful but old, including their residence, the Hostal Juan Luis Vives, an old palace, which they described as "very, very old."

Among the things that fascinated them were the church across from their residence with constant weddings in the afternoons, the dry heat, Coke always served with lemon, icemen dragging their ice down the streets, and the washing of the

streets every night at 2 p.m. "Everything is really, really hot there," Chris exclaimed. "They don't know what air conditioning is."

A trip to Grenada brought many souvenirs of hand made wood carvings and leather work. "They take much pride in their work," Karen said. "Plastic is also a big thing to them because they're so used

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Install Devices For Monitoring

New monitoring equipment has been installed at the Mount Prospect police station in an effort to determine how many calls were received each day, according to Police Chief Newell Esmond.

The system, which was installed at the request of the American Police Communication Officers (APCO) organization and in conjunction with the Illinois Institute of Technology, is one of 18 in suburban police stations.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT station was selected to help APCO determine that radio frequencies are often overloaded and the information gathered will be used as evidence when APCO petitions the Federal Communications Commission for additional frequencies for suburban police.

The general purpose of the report is to

DISPLAYING SOUVENIRS of their study-tour to Europe are Elk Grove High School students, Chris Heimos and Bobbie Kuhn of Des Plaines and Karen Doherty of Elk

Grove Village.. These girls with 17 other students participated in a study program at the University of Madrid, Spain. They returned Aug. 21.

Discuss Extension of Sunset Street

The Mount Prospect health and safety Among specific areas covered in the recommittee discussed the extension of Sunport were population trends and forecasts set Street to Lewis Street at a study ses-The hospital consultants studied and

sion last night. Extension of the street will give residents living in the Golfhurst subdivision another traffic outlet. Golfhurst, a landlocked subdivision with more than 100 homes, has only two street outlets to main arteries in the village.

Trustees Don Furst and Earl Lewis,

members of the health and safety committee, will discuss the extension of Sunset Street with Bob Jackson, chairman of the park district, and members of School Dist. 57 before making any recommendation to the village board.

THE PROPOSED EXTENSION will divide an 11-acre vacant tract of land which is owned by Dist. 57. The school district

trict to be used for recreational purposes until the land is needed for a new school.

The health and safety committee will meet with park district officials as soon as possible to determine the construction of the new street. If the village builds a road complete with curves, gutters and sidewalks the total cost of the project is estimated at \$23,500.

However, the village could extend the

street just providing pavement without curves, gutters and sidewalks at a cost of \$16,000. This proposal would depend upon the park's plan for the land adjacent to

The committee will discuss the arrangements with the park district in order to reach a decision which will benefit the village and the park district as well as provide Golfhurst residents with another traffic outlet.

recently leased the land to the park dis-

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trative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other community agencies.

-Establishment of psychiatric inpatient, emergency rehabilitation and partial hospitalization services.

-Centralization of intake diagnostic facilities to serve the entire area.

-Broadening and partial dispersing of out-patient facilities.

-Substantial extension of present consultation and community education ser-

-Establishment of a day care center to provide more extensive treatment for

those patients beyond the reach of outpatient services.

-Beginning of training research and evaluation to broaden the manpower base and to provide for on-going improvements in quality of service.

-Continuation and expansion of prevention and diagnostic services for the mentally retarded. -Substantial broadening of vocational

rehabilitation services.

--Providing social service and other services for homebound patients, both retarded and disturbed.

THE REPORT ALSO recommended the development and activation of a four-township mental health and mental retardation agency. This area-wide agency would be representative of the general public; industry; medical profession; mental health, mental retardation and related agencies; education; labor; township and community governments; hospitals; and

The objectives of the agency would be to focus on mental health and mental retardation needs, making additional studies as they were required.

The agency would also try to coordinate the work of all related agencies, establish a liaison with metropolitan, regional, state and federal planning agencies and explore plans for funding present and future pro-

Sell 7 Development Sites

Seven sites have already been sold in the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park planned for development in Schaumburg

James Dana, coordinator for Centex-Schaumburg, said contracts have been signed with seven industrial firms, although land titles have not changed hands.

"It's a real good beginning," Dana said.

Four of the business firms will construct buildings for their own use and three will build general warehouse facilities. The buildings will be of varying sizes, totaling about 18 acres. Construction is expected to begin very soon.

A \$200 MILLION industrial park, Centex-Schaumburg will be developed over the next 10 years in the southwest corner of Schaumburg Township.

The giant industrial complex will have an assessed valuation of \$100 million, which doubles the present equalized assessed valuation of \$106 million for the

Developers of Centex-Schaumburg are the Centex Corp., the Jack Pritzker family and Bennett and Kahnweiler, industrial park developers.

"These people don't waste any time once they get going," said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher.

THE 586-ACRE TRACT is bounded by Rodenburg Road on the west, unincorporated Taylorville on the east, Irving Park Road on the south and Wise Road on the

According to Dana, the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be developed in phases. Phase I will encompass 133 acres on the north. "This should be a two-to three-year inventory of land," he said.

"We deal only with compatible or light industry," said Howard Krafser, a partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler. "We hope to bring a substantial base to Schaumburg." Industrial tenants will be mainly assembly plants and warehouses.

"THE SOUTHEAST corner of the industrial park will be a commercial development with a hotel-restaurant and office building. A multi-family tract of 40 acres may be developed to the east close to Meadow Knolls subbdivision. The commercial section will begin in Phase III, and the last phase will be the land fronting on the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

The largest Bennett-Kahnweiler and Centex development is the industrial park adfacent to O'Hare in Elk Grove Village. The two business firms have developments in 20 states. Centex has headquarters in

"Overall competition of the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be in eight to 10 years," said Dana.

Tuesday, DuPont took out a building permit to construct a regional sales office and labobratories in Schaumburg in the Rubloff Industrial Park, located in the northeast corner of the village. The Du-Pont building, valued at about \$1 million, will be built on Meacham Road near the

Spain Fantastic

(Continued from Page 1) to leather," Chris said.

In terms of food, the group was apparently a little disappointed. "Breakfast consisted of coffee and a hard roll. The main meal was huge, but not all that good. They don't eat candy and sweets and they don't munch," Karen and Bobbie explained.

THE HILTON HOTEL was apparently a retreat for homesick appetites. "You, don't usually think of going to the Hillon here in America for a hamburger, but it was the only place in Madrid where we could get one and we went there often," Karen said. "A huge hamburger plate cost only 90 pesetas." (There are 70 pesetas to \$1.)

But the girls were concerned about more than the food in Spain. "Madrid was just beautiful at night," Karen said. "There were many plazas and statues. You see statues of Don Quixote and Ferdinand and Isabella everywhere."

"Going from city to city and country to country, you really notice the difference in architecture." Chris said. In Spain you have the huge railings and balconies, in Paris everything is small and in Grenada you can see the Moorish influence," Bob-

TAXIS SEEM TO be the cheapest form of transportation, with a trip anywhere in Madrid not costing more than the equivalent of 40 cents.

A discotheque in the Sanvey Hotel pulled a lot of interest from the students. It's designed after an American discotheque with all American music. "They really like American music there," they explained. "They don't understand it, but they like it," Bobbie said. The discotheque is open from 6 to 10 p.m.

"The kids aren't allowed out after a certain time, and they're limited to where they can go," Chris said. The girls agreed it was stricter than in America.

Chris took castanet lessons and flamenco dancing. Many of the group went to flamenco dances. "It looks like a gypsy cave and the dancers are really informal but become completely involved in the dance after they work themselves into it,"

"The sad part about the trip was seeing people in the streets just begging," Karen "And my first impression of the people was one of fear. But when you could mix in and feel part of them, it was really wonderful."

City Post Tangled by Law

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

A recommendation to appoint Alderman James Watson as city manager was approved by Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night.

Mayor Roland Meyer recommended the appointment, which will become effective sept. 15. Watson was elected in April for a four-year term as alderman.

The post of city manager has been open since Aug. 15, after the apparent forced resignation of Gary Machanze.

WATSON SOUGHT the post of city manager in 1967, after the resignation of Rolling Meadows first city manager, R. D.

Heninger resigned in October of 1967. The council chose Gary Machanze in

who previously had been informed they

would not be permitted to ride a free bus

to school will now be provided with trans-

portation as a result of recent action by

Students living within the 11/2-mile limit

west of Rand Road will be provided with

transportation because of safety problems

Students will all be picked up the first day, although some of them will not have

bus passes. Students may pick up their

passes the first day of school by stopping

in the attendance office at their con-

ROUTE 57

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey

Start at Rand & Arlington Heights Road

- South on Arlington Heights Road --

Stop at Palatine Road, Lillian Lane, &

Maude Street. - West on Maude - Stop

at Evergreen - South on Evergreen -

Stop at Thomas - East on Thomas, - Stop

at Arlington Heights Road - North on Ar-

lington Heights Road - Stop at Lynwood

- East on Lynwood - Stop at Pine. Re-

ROUTE 58

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:35 p.m.

West on Maude - Stop at George, &

The new routes will be as follows:

the board of Dist. 214.

in the area.

turn to school.

Hersey Bus Routes Told

Certain Hersey High School students Douglas Ave. — South on Douglas — Stop

March of 1968 to fill the city manager job. At the time Watson was being considered, it was reported that the ordinance creating the position would have to be changed if Watson was to get the appoint-

A clause in the ordinance specifies that no councilman may be appointed manager within a year after his term expires.

Watson said he did not know if the clause had been changed. He said City Atty. Donald Rose, who is on vacation, said Watson had to resign before he takes over the position. Watson indicated he would resign at the next city council meeting, Sept. 9.

HOWEVER, 1949 Illinois statute states that "no alderman of any city . . . during the term of office for which he is elected,

at Margaret Ave. Lynwood, & Thomas

Street - East on Thomas - Stop at Hick-

ory, & Prairie - North on Prairie - Stop

at Clarence - Northeast on Clarence -

ROUTE 59

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m.

Dryden - Stop at Talbot - West on Tal-

bot - Stop at Hickory - South on Hickory

-Stop at Talbot, Olive, & Beverly Lane-

South on Beverly Lane - Stop at Oakton.

ROUTE 60

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at 4:05 p.m. Hersey

East on Olive — Stop at Pine Street,

Belmont, and Douglas - South on Douglas

- Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton. Return to

ROUTE 61

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey

den - Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton -

East on Oakton - Stop at Derbyshire,

Windsor, & Drury - North on Drury -

Activity Bus Route 9

to Douglas - North on Douglas to Maude

west on Rand to Willow. Stops as needed.

Start at Rand & Olive - West on Olive

Stop at Olive. Return to school.

Start at Rand & Maude Street - South '-Northeast on Maude to Rand-South-

Start at Olive & Dryden - South on Dry-

Start at Arlington Heights Road & Olive

Return to school.

Start at Olive & Dryden - North on

Stop at Rand Road. Return to school.

may accept or be appointed to hold any office, by the appointment of the mayor. Any such appointment is void."

Mayor Roland Meyer could not be reached.

Watson said he did not know anything about this statute. His job of city manager would begin part-time on Sept. 15 and become full-time Oct. 1.

Research into past cases similar to the situation now present in Rolling Meadows is being conducted by the Illinois attorney general's office. Although the attorney general's office cannot give a legal opinion, information on cases can be released.

Elected to a four-year term April 15, Watson has been on the finance committee eight years. He was elected in 1961 on the coalition Meadows Advancement Party ticket. In 1965 he based his bid for reelection on experience gained during the first

THERE WAS no opposition four years ago, when all the incumbents were reelec-

Last year he was in charge of preparation for the annual budget, when the city went from the appropriation system to the budget system of financial control.

Alderman Fred Jacobsen said that he is pleased with the appointment and that "Jim is well qualified. He will do a good job, and he has the respect of the other

"He is ideally suited through past experience on the council," said Alderman James Huddleston. "He has experience with people in the area."

Watson is employed at Chicago Rawhide Co, in Elgin as a supply manager. He plans to retire from that position to accept the city post.

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WASHINGTON - The nation can expect inflation, which is cheapening the dollar at the rate of about 5 cents a year, to dominate the economy for the rest of 1969, a top government economist said vesterday.

We will continue to see price increases at an annual rate of 5 per cent for the rest of the year," said William H. Chartener, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs.

Airlines Vow Funds

CHICAGO - Airlines using O'Hare International Airport have promised \$160 million for expansion of runway and passenger service facilities at the airport, Mayor Richard Daley said.

The passenger load at O'Hare — currently about 30 million a year — is expected to double in five years.

Nixon Sings To LBJ

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - President Nixon sang Happy Birthday to former President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday in a gay welcome to his one-time political.foe at the Western White House.

It was LBJ's first birthday and also a day of tribute to the former first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. After a birthday lunch, Nixon was to take his guests to northern Caliofrnia to dedicate a park area named for Lady Bird.

Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will appear voluntarily to testify at the inquest next week into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his lawyers said yesterday. The judge warned that if Kennedy does not show up, he will subpoena him.

The remarks were made at a preinquest hearing at which Dist. Alty. Edmund S. Dinis said the inquest will be held as scheduled Sept. 3, regardless of whether Miss Kopechne's body is exhumed.

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DISCOUNTING REPORTS that he may withdraw from the 13th District race for Congress, Eugene Schlickman held a press conference yesterday at which

by SANDRA BROWNING

mental retardation study for Elk Grove,

Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg town-

recently presented to its three sponsoring

for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows;

The three agencies - Clearbrook Center

agencies.

A comprehensive mental health and

time he disclosed his finances and income. In the background is the candidate's wife, Margaret."

Present Mental Health Study

Northwest Mental Health Association, Ar-

lington Heights, and St. Alexius Hospital,

Elk Grove Village - commissioned the

study last October. The survey is a part of

prehensive services for the mentally ill

and the retarded in the four township

THE SURVEY WAS made by Herman

RECREATION PARK, 500 E. Miner will

have three classes. On Mondays and

Wednesdays classes will meet from 9:30 to

11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. On Tues-

days and Thursdays the class will be from

Registration for the classes will begin on

A parent-teacher orientation will be held

on Sept. 10, 10 a.m., at Recreation Park.

ents who hav enrolled a child in play-

For further information contact Miss

Walton at Recreation Park, 255-8850.

Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. No more than 25 chil-

dren can be signed up for a class.

Board Won't Fight Night Racing Bid

Arlington Heights will not oppose night racing at Arlington Park in hearings before the Illinois Racing Commission this morning.

In an informal, impromptu meeting of the village officials last night, the president and trustees decided it would be a breach of faith with Arlington Park to oppose the park's surprise bid for night racing at the track.

Most board members said they were surprised that the appeal for night racing came at this time, but the entire board agreed that after-dark use of the track is an inevitability no one could forestall.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel told the village officials that legally they had no right to meet as a board because not enough time was available to give proper public notice. With the understanding that their deci-

sion would not have the weight of formal action, the trustees decided to instruct Siegel to attend this morning's commission. session purely for informational purposes.

In discussing the many ramifications of the pending annexation of the track to the village, Village Pres. Jack Walsh lifted the curtain slightly on a panorama of vast developments on the 500-acre track prop-

Walsh disclosed that Gulf and Western officials plan to invest a minimum of \$100 million on the site with the ceiling going up to \$700 million over a period of time. Another 400 rooms are expected to be built on the hotel and the whole parcel of land is expected to be developed to generate income from recreation.

Although the trustees never seriously thought of opposing night racing, Siegel made it clear to them that if the village opposed night racing now, it would lose the chance for annexation.

A 19-point plan developed by Gulf and Western and the village is the basis for the annexation. Full disclosure of the plan and further investments is expected at public hearings beginning Sept.16.

To a man, village officials said public reaction to the disclosure of night racing has been "grudging acceptance." Trustee George Burlingame, for one, said he has had almost no reaction opposed to night

"A lot of water has gone over the dam the past two years," someone said, "and I guess we are just going to accept the fact that the track is too valuable for this community to oppose night racing."

Schlickman: In to the End

Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights is not withdrawing from the 13th District congressional race — at least he did not withdraw Wednesday, contrary to rumor.

Fanned by the announcement of a Chicago newspaper that Schlickman would withdraw from the thinning ranks of the GOP congressional primary, the press gathered in the candidate's Arlington Heights headquarters Wednesday after-

So did the followers of opponent candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth, one of Schlickman's fellow Republican members of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Smith Associates, Chicago Hospital con-

sultants, at a cost of \$7,500, shared jointly

The 140-page report presented to the

three sponsors touches on all aspects of

prevention and care for mentally ill, men-

tally retarded and otherwise handicapped

persons. The survey also includes eval-

uations and recommendations in terms of

both the present and anticipated future

growth in population and approaches to

The general purpose of the report is to

help the three agencies keep up with mod-

ern trends in organization and con-

servation of community health resources.

These trends include providing the max-

imum in prevention and treatment while

reducing or eliminating wasteful dupli-

cation of similar facilities and maximum

use of available professional and other

to digest its many facts, statistics and rec-

and boards of directors. Until then, any

(Continued on Page 2)

three sponsoring agencies read:

in the formation of our future plans.

prevention and to treatment.

by the three sponsors.

WHEN IT CAME, the announcement was disclosure of Schlickman's income, campaign costs and anticipated campaign

"I have no idea why the Johnston people showed up," an amused Schlickman said during questioning. "They probably read the daily papers, too." Schlickman announced that he is in the

campaign until the Oct. 7 primary, despite lagging fund-raising efforts and a budget one-third the figure linked to other candi-

Schlickman said he is counting on a \$50,000 campaign and would have to count on a grass roots effort of "maximizing person-to-person contact." Between people and money, he counted people as more important, and said he would be relying on his name recognition with his voters from the third Illinois Representative District, covering parts of the 13th District Town-

"MY CAMPAIGN is based on the average voter interested in better government," he declared.

The financial sheet he distributed showed last year's income from his law practice and as a House member at \$36,584. He lists net worth from securities, home, cash and insurance at \$47,756.

He admits a \$20,000 indebtedness in his campaign, tallying campaign costs through Sept. 1 as \$34,934.

Referring to David A. Roe of Glenview. who withdrew from the race Monday for money reasons, Schlickman said he also does not have big money in his

"PERHAPS IF the residents of the district can appreciate the plight of a candidate who has neither the big money nor the personal fortune working for him, they will appreciate the need to support such candidates," Schlickman read in an opening statement.

A JOINT STATEMENT made by the Schlickman pledged that, as a congressman, he would fight to change provisions "The report is extremely interesting and of the federal Corrupt Practices Act to reinformative and should prove very helpful quire all primary candidates to reveal campaign expenses "Naturally, some time will be required

The congressional race's only candidate from the western half of the district listed ommendations by our respective staffs major contenders in the 10-man GOP race as himself, Sam Young of Glenview, Johnston, and then a "toss-up" between John

Nimrod of Skokie and Philip Crane of Win-

Brian Duff of Wilmette, unsuccessful 1968 primary candidate for secretary of state, was also in the congressional race, Lut withdrew July 17. His name will not appear on the Oct. 7 ballot, but Roe's name is expected to appear.

To Study Housing

William Hannum, Arlington Heights Plan Commission chairman, named Commissioner O. V. Anderson to chair a committee that will study the current village policy towards apartments in Arlington

Other members of the committee will be commissioners William Langhenry, James Ryan and Mrs. Alice Harms. Hannum told the commission that the

village board asked the commission to look into apartment policy. Village Pres. Jack Walsh has talked of a joint village board plan commission group to study the question of apartments.

It wasn't made clear last night whether the plan commission committee would work in conjunction with the village board. Hannum told committee chairman Anderson that "he may confer with the board as he sees fit."

In other action, the plan commission unanimously approved a resolution allowing the Prospect Heights Park District to apply for federal financial assistance in their purchase of the vacant land at 103 W. Clarendon for use as a neighborhood park.

David Greenberg, federal aid consultant, told the commission that the Department of Housing and Urban Development requires neighboring towns to approve the

Prospect Heights park expansion. The resolution stated that the park ex-

pansion did not interfere or conflict with the land use plans of Arlington Heights.

Playschool Cost Up

9 to 11 a.m.

school classes.

ships has been completed and was a long-range plan to provide com-

If mommy wants to send Johnny to Ar- a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. lington Heights Park District's playschool this year, it's going to cost more money than it did last year.

The increase averages out to about 5 cents per hour. Last year a six-hour session of the classes cost \$8 and this year a 10-week session will cost \$15.

The longer session is the main reason for the increase, according to Sharon Walton, playschool supervisor. Also, the park district increased the wages of the playschool teachers. "We wanted to be able to compete with other area park districts who have similar programs," Miss Walton

THE PARK DISTRICT sponsored classes are open to children 4 and 5 years old and children who will be 4 by Dec. 2. Mothers are required to assist with programs on a rotating basis.

Teachers in the pre-school program are mainly retired school teachers and all leaders of the classes have college de-

Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., have four classes. Two classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, one from 9 to 11 a.m. and the other from 1 to 3 p.m. Two more classes will meet at the same times on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Two classes will meet at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. One class will be from 9 to 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and the other will be from 9 to 11

The state plans to widen Dundee Road to a four-lane highway, as a part of the state's 1970 construction improvement program. The general assembly and governor

Wheeling Village Hall.

will have to ratify the program, however. If approved, the highway will have a pair of 12-foot lanes of either side of a 16foot median. Possible realignments of Arlington

being studied. If the rerouting is possible, the state might pay one third of the costs involved in acquiring land for the realign-REPRESENTATIVES OF the Illinois Division of Highways are also considering

the installation of stoplights on Dundee

Road at its intersections with Schoenbeck,

Heights and Buffalo Grove Roads are

Buffalo Grove, and Arlington Heights

pecially important for Buffalo Grove. The village is seeking traffic lights at the intersection of the north portion of Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road. At Monday night's board meeting the

village's traffic and safety committee urged that traffic lights be installed at the

should be installed at the corner of Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road North. Congestion will continue to increase especially when the mall shopping center is open for business."

ber. The center, located at the northwest

corner of the intersection will have parking facilities for almost 500 cars.

To Discuss Widening of Dundee Road

Last week, a spokesman for Kenroy Inc., the mall's developers, said he expected the shopping center to open on schedule.

The committee report also said, "Needless to say the village should again attempt to have the state insstall a light at Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee."

Plans for the road include left-turn lanes at many of the intersections along Dundee. Sidewalks could be installed at the same time if local governments would pay for them, according to George March, high-

way division engineer. Also of concern is the acquisition of land for the widening of the road. The state needs 50 feet of land on either side of the center line of the road.

THE PROPOSED realignment of Arling-

If the road is rerouted through Buffalo Grove, it would split a parcel of land set aside as a Dist. 214 high school site.

If the realignment is routed through Arlington Heights, an estimated six homes would have to be removed.

It is doubtful that studies on the realignments will be completed in time for this morning's public hearing. However, March stated last Friday that a traffic engineers report will be presented on the feasibility of stoplights at the Dundee Road intersections with Schoenbeck and Buffalo Grove roads.

March met last week with Donald Thompson, Buffalo Grove village president; Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president; L. A. Hansen, Arlington Heights village manager; Kenneth Gill, School Dist. 21 superintendent; M. O. Horcher, Wheeling police chief, and Thomas Moody,

Futurities

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The recreation committee of the park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

A public hearing on the widening of Dundee Road will be at 10 a.m. today in

For this reason the meeting today is es-

intersection. The report pointed out, "A traffic light

THE SHOPPING CENTER mentioned in the committee report is the Buffalo Grove Mall, scheduled to open in Novem-

ton Heights Road brings another problem.

Wheeling village engineer.

Sell 7 Development Sites

Seven sites have already been sold in the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park planned for development in Schaumburg

James Dana, coordinator for Centex-Schaumburg, said contracts have been signed with seven industrial firms, although land titles have not changed hands.

"It's a real good beginning," Dana said. Four of the business firms will construct buildings for their own use and three will build general warehouse facilities. The buildings will be of varying sizes, totaling about 18 acres Construction is expected to

A \$200 MILLION industrial park, Centex-Schaumburg will be developed over the next 10 years in the southwest corner of Schaumburg Township.

The giant industrial complex will have an assessed valuation of \$100 million, which doubles the present equalized assessed valuation of \$106 million for the township.

Developers of Centex-Schaumburg are the Centex Corp., the Jack Pritzker family and Bennett and Kahnweiler, industrial park developers.

"These people don't waste any time once they get going," said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher.

YOU Unit Outlines Goals

A report on Youth Organized and United (YOU), a group for high school students in Arlungton Heights, was presented to the Altergton Heights Youth Council Monday

Bonnie Wesorick, chairman of the YOU committee, listed the goals which the committee hopes to accomplish this fall. Jim Ewart is co-chairman of the committee which includes the following members: Jody Culberson, Bill Heffernan, John Sienicki and Dan Kivlahan. The members represent Arlington, Hersey and St. Viator

Greenbrier Sewer on Tap

Arlangton Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) will discuss revised plans and an estumate of costs for the Greenbrier relief sewer tonight at 8 in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlungton Heights Road.

The trunk sewer for the Greenbrier area in the northwest portion of the village is one of BOLI's high-priority projects for

Also included on the board's agenda is an informal hearing at 8:30 p.m. on the paving of five blocks of Rockwell Street west of Arlington Heights Road. The project includes paving of the street and construction of curbs and gutters from Mitcheli Avenue east to Evergreen Avenue.

AN ESTIMATE of more than \$43,000 for the project was presented to the board at its last meeting. Homeowners in the area will be assessed to pay the cost of the

The informal hearing provides a chance for citizens to complain about the proposed project A formal hearing will be held before the paving begins.

Listed as one of the goals of the com-

mittee is to have a central YOU office

with a phone, preferably not at a school.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also plan to send a letter to all six area principals and student councils who draw students from the village. The letter will re-acquaint persons with the basic idea of YOU and inform them of a fall YOU convention.

A convention is planned to elect a board of directors and draw up a workable constitution to present to the youth council for approval.

The committee also plans to fill the vacant positions on the Arlungton Heights Youth Council so that the group will include representatives from Sacred Heart, Forest View and Prospect high schools.

Berkley Square Yards To Compete Finish Mental Health Study

Berkley Square residents think they have some of the nicest lawns in town, and they are going to prove it next Tuesday.

A "Lawn Beautiful" contest will be held in the subdivision next Wednesday. Awarde will be presented to the owners of three homes in Berkley Square judged as the most attractively landscaped. Prizes for winning homeowners will be \$100 savings bond for first place, and \$50 and \$25 bonds for second and third place winners.

Judges for the contest will be Jack Walsh, village president and Carl Klehm of Klehm and Sons Nursery. All homes in Berkley Square and Burr Oak will be included in the contest, according to the sponsors. Homes will be judged on the color and texture of the front lawn and all landscaping in the front and on either side

THE 586-ACRE TRACT is bounded by Rodenburg Road on the west, unincorporated Taylorville on the east, Irving Park Road on the south and Wise Road on the

According to Dana, the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be developed in phases. Phase I will encompass 133 acres on the north. "This should be a two-to three-year inventory of land," he said.

"We deal only with compatible or light industry," said Howard Krafser, a partner in Bennett and Kahnweiler. "We hope to bring a substantial base to Schaumburg." Industrial tenants will be mainly assembly plants and warehouses.

"THE SOUTHEAST corner of the industrial park will be a commercial development with a hotel-restaurant and office building. A multi-family tract of 40 acres may be developed to the east close to Meadow Knolls subbdivision. The commercial section will begin in Phase III, and the last phase will be the land fronting on the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

The largest Bennett-Kahnweiler and Centex development is the industrial park adjacent to O'Hare in Elk Grove Village. The two business firms have developments in 20 states. Centex has headquarters in Texas.

"Overall competition of the Centex-Schaumburg industrial park will be in eight to 10 years," said Dana.

Tuesday, DuPont took out a building permit to construct a regional sales office and labobratories in Schaumburg in the Rubloff Industrial Park, located in the northeast corner of the village. The Du-Pont building, valued at about \$1 million, will be built on Meacham Road near the Pure Oil Co.



AT CHICAGO'S MUSEUM of Science and Industry, Donald Henn of 115 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, snaps souvenir pictures of Apollo II astronauts on the moon. A giant 18-by-42-foot "Colorama" transparency of historic

The state of the s

moon photos is in the Eastman Kodak exhibit at the museum. The exhibit includes three of the most famous photographs of the astronauts.

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specific comments would be premature, except to say that in general, the report met or exceeded our expectations in its thoughtful comprehensiveness."

Among specific areas covered in the report were population trends and forecasts into 1975-85 for the townships.

The hospital consultants studied and evaluated 27 area mental health and mental retardation services including planning and funding sources. Evaluation was made in terms of both existing and contemplated future services.

Statistical and related studies of present uses by the community of the mental health and mental retardation services were also included in the report.

THE STUDY INCLUDED all available

financing programs, both capital and operating, including state and federal aid for comprehensive mental health and mental retardation centers and a review of recent legislative provisions.

The report made recommendations concerning the following:

-Developmeent of a suitable administrative structure aimed at cohesive coordinated functions of the three sponsoring agencies and in relation to other community agencies.

-Establishment of psychiatric inpatient, emergency rehabilitation and partial hospitalization services.

-Cent" "stion of intake diagnostic facilities to ve the entire area.

-Broad ing and partial dispersing of out-patient facilities

-Substantial extension of present consultation and community education ser-

-Establishment of a day care center to provide more extensive treatment for those patients beyond the reach of outpatient services

-Beginning of training research and evaluation to broaden the manpower base and to provide for on-going improvements in quality of service. -Continuation and expansion of pre-

vention and diagnostic services for the mentally retarded.

-Substantial broadening of vocational rehabilitation services.

-Providing social service and other services for homebound patients, both retarded and disturbed.

big thing to them because they're so used

In terms of food, the group was appar-

ently a little disappointed. "Breakfast con-

sisted of coffee and a hard roll. The main

meal was huge, but not all that good They

don't eat candy and sweets and they don't

THE HILTON HOTEL was apparently a

retreat for homesick appetites "You don't

usually think of going to the Hilton here in

America for a hamburger, but it was the

only place in Madrid where we could get

one and we went there often," Karen said.

"A huge hamburger plate cost only 90 pe-

But the girls were concerned about more

than the food in Spain. "Madrid was just

beautiful at night," Karen said "There

were many plazas and statues. You see

statues of Don Quixote and Ferdinand and

"Going from city to city and country to

country, you really notice the difference in

architecture." Chris said. In Spain you

have the huge railings and balconies, in

Paris everything is small and in Grenada

you can see the Moorish influence," Bob-

Isabella everywhere."

setas" (There are 70 pesetas to \$1.)

munch," Karen and Bobbie explained.

to leather," Chris said.

THE REPORT ALSO recommended the development and activation of a four-township mental health and mental retardation agency This area-wide agency would be representative of the general public; industry; medical profession; mental health. mental retardation and related agencies; education; labor, township and community governments; hospitals; and churches.

The objectives of the agency would be to focus on mental health and mental retardation needs, making additional studies as they were required.

The agency would also try to coordinate the work of all related agencies, establish a liaison with metropolitan, regional, state and federal planning agencies and explore plans for funding present and future pro-

City Post Tangled by Law

by Marianne Bretsnyder

A recommendation to appoint Alderman James Watson as city manager was approved by Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night.

Mayor Roland Meyer recommended the

appointment, which will become effective sept. 15. Watson was elected in April for a four-year term as alderman. The post of city manager has been open

since Aug. 15, after the apparent forced resignation of Gary Machunze.

WATSON SOUGHT the post of city manager in 1967, after the resignation of Rolling Meadows first city manager, R. D.

Heninger resigned in October of 1967. The council chose Gary Machunze in March of 1968 to fill the city manager job.

A clause in the ordinance specifies that

by JUDY COVELLI

"Great! Fantastic! Loved it!" was the

"We had to adjust to the money, lan-'We drank a lot of wine."

The students were part of a group of 20 who attended an eight-week tour-study trip to Europe sponsored by the Council for Study Abroad

Another group from High School Dist.

Elk Grove High School students who participated in the program are Karen Kolage; Bobbie Kuhn, Des Plaines, Chris Heimos, Des Plaines, Kathy Knopf, Des Plaines, and Steve Becker, Elk Grove Vil-

CHRIS SAID NOW that she's been to Europe, she "really appreciates being home - things like taking a bath and soft kleenex.'

Alderman Fred Jacobsen said that he is

The Spanish group was chaperoned by Mr and Mrs. Carlos Garcia of Arlington

time schedule," the girls said. "They eat breakfast between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Their biggest meal is at 1 p.m. and they actually have their siesta from 2 to 5 pm., with their evening meal at 10 p.m. Their evening starts at 11 p.m. - it's comparable to ours which starts about 8 p.m."

THEY DESCRIBED everything in their residence, the Hostal Juan Luis Vives, an old palace, which they described as "very, very old."

were the church across from their residence with constant weddings in the afternoons, the dry heat, Coke always served with lemon, icemen dragging their ice down the streets, and the washing of the streets every night at 2 p.m.

"Everything is really, really hot there," Chris exclaimed. "They don't know what air conditioning is."

nirs of hand made wood carvings and leather work. "They take much pride in their work," Karen said. "Plastic is also a

Spain: It's Fantastic

spontaneous response of three Elk Grove High School students upon their return from a summer trip to Spain and the University of Madrid.

guage and the water," they exclaimed.

214 concentrated study at the Lycee Brigeux, a university in Quimper, Brittany.

herty, 641 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Vil-

The group left New York on July 10 and returned Aug. 21. They spent a week in England to become accustomed to the currency, dress, language, and food of Europe. Then they spent four weeks studying at the University of Madrid, living at an international residence, and spent the last week touring Paris before returning home.

"We had to adjust to the different daily

Madrid as beautiful but old, including

Among the things that fascinated them

A trip to Grenada brought many souve-

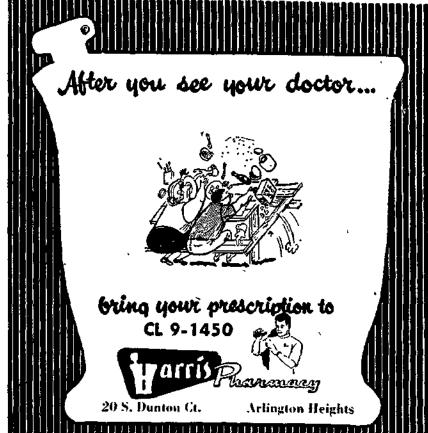
TAXIS SEEM TO be the cheapest form of transportation, with a trip anywhere in Madrid not costing more than the equivalent of 40 cents.

A discotheque in the Sanvey Hotel pulled a lot of interest from the students. It's designed after an American discotheque with all American music. "They really like American music there," they explained. 'They don't understand it, but they hke it," Bobbie said. The discotheque is open from 6 to 10 p,m. "The kids aren't allowed out after a cer-

tain time, and they're limited to where they can go," Chris said. The girls agreed it was stricter than in America.

Chris took castanet lessons and flamenco dancing. Many of the group went to flamenco dances. "It looks like a gypsy cave and the dancers are really informal but become completely involved in the dance after they work themselves into it," they said.

"The sad part about the trip was seeing people in the streets just begging," Karen said "And my first impression of the people was one of fear. But when you could mix in and feel part of them, it was



ROUTE 57 Start at: 8 a.m.

Start at Rand & Arlington Heights Road - South on Arlington Heights Road -Stop at Palatine Road, Lillian Lane, & Maude Street. - West on Maude - Stop at Evergreen - South on Evergreen -Stop at Thomas - East on Thomas - Stop at Arlington Heights Road - North on Ar-

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At the time Watson was being consid-

ered, it was reported that the ordinance creating the position would have to be changed if Watson was to get the appoint-

no councilman may be appointed manager within a year after his term expires.

Watson said he did not know if the clause had been changed. He said City Atty. Donald Rose, who is on vacation, said Watson had to resign before he takes over the position. Watson indicated he would resign at the next city council

lington Heights Road - Stop at Lynwood

- East on Lynwood - Stop at Pine. Re-

ROUTE 58

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:35 p.m.

West on Maude - Stop at George, &

Douglas Ave. — South on Douglas — Stop

at Margaret Ave. Lynwood, & Thomas

Street - East on Thomas - Stop at Hick-

ory, & Prairie - North on Prairie - Stop

ROUTE 59

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m.

-Stop at Talbot, Olive, & Beverly Lane-

South on Beverly Lane - Stop at Oakton.

Start at Rand & Maude Street - South

Hersey Bus Routes Told

turn to school.

Certain Hersey High School students who previously had been informed they would not be permitted to ride a free bus to school will now be provided with transportation as a result of recent action by the board of Dist. 214.

Students living within the 11/2-mile limit west of Rand Road will be provided with transportation because of safety problems in the area. Students will all be picked up the first day, although some of them will not have

at Clarence - Northeast on Clarence bus passes. Students may pick up their Stop at Rand Road. Return to school. passes the first day of school by stopping in the attendance office at their con-The new routes will be as follows: Start at Olive & Dryden - North on Dryden - Stop at Talbot - West on Talbot - Stop at Hickory - South on Hickory

Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey

ROUTE 60 Start at: 8 a.m. Leave at 4:05 p.m. Hersey Start at Arlington Heights Road & Olive East on Olive — Stop at Pine Street, Belmont, and Douglas - South on Douglas - Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton. Return to

Return to school.

Start at: 8 a.m.

Leave at: 4:05 p.m. Hersey Start at Olive & Dryden — South on Dryden - Stop at Clarendon, & Oakton -East on Oakton - Stop at Derbyshire, Windsor, & Drury - North on Drury -Stop at Olive. Return to school.

Activity Bus Route 9

Start at Rand & Olive - West on Olive to Douglas - North on Douglas to Maude -Northeast on Maude to Rand-Southwest on Rand to Willow. Stops as needed.

HOWEVER, 1949 Illinois statute states that "no alderman of any city . . . during the term of office for which he is elected, may accept or be appointed to hold any office, by the appointment of the mayor. Any such appointment is void."

Mayor Roland Meyer could not be

Watson said he did not know anything about this statute. His job of city manager would begin part-time on Sept. 15 and become full-time Oct. 1.

Research into past cases similar to the situation now present in Rolling Meadows is being conducted by the Illinois attorney general's office. Although the attorney general's office cannot give a legal opinion, information on cases can be released.

Elected to a four-year term April 15. Watson has been on the finance committee eight years. He was elected in 1961 on the coalition Meadows Advancement Party ticket. In 1965 he based his bid for reelection on experience gained during the first

THERE WAS no opposition four years ago, when all the incumbents were reelec-

Last year he was in charge of preparation for the annual budget, when the city went from the appropriation system to the budget system of financial control.

Jim is well qualified. He will do a good job, and he has the respect of the other aldermen." "He is ideally suited through past experience on the council," said Alderman James Huddleston. "He has experience

pleased with the appointment and that

with people in the area." Watson is employed at Chicago Rawhide Co. in Elgin as a supply manager. He plans to retire from that position to accept the city post.

Rotary Club Features Con-Con and Football

Con-Con and upcoming football season will both be featured at today's noon session of Arlington Heights Rotary Club. Angelo Dabiero, former Notre Dame All-American halfback, currently player-manager for Lake County Rifles of Central States league, will discuss prospects of his

team in the upcoming season. John Woods, candidate for the Constitutional Convention will discuss major issues and challenges facing the convention.